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An Autumn Picture.

Sky deep, intense and wondrous blue, With clouds that sail the heavens through; And mountain slopes so broad and fair, With here and there among the green

In glowing color, bright and rare, Green fields, where silvery ripples fade, With cattle resting in the shade: Far mountains, touched with purple haze That, like a veil of morning mist, By gleams of golden sunlight kissed,

Seems but a breath of by-gone days. And clover which has bloomed anew since shining scythes did cut it through And corn fields with their harvest fair, And golden rod upon the hill. And purple asters blooming still, And sunlight melted into air.

DORA READ GOODALE.

The Burgomaster's Daughter: A Story of French Life.

The burgomaster was greatly agitated all that evening, but he

terness, he related to her the honor | coax them back! No; let me do things hat had been done her by Jules, her my own way, please. Nobody in the lever, in soliciting her hand; his own Ardennes will take Lucille now, but I refusal of the offer; Jules' journey to know a man at Louvain who will be Paris and conduct to the baron-sup- glad to have her. He is a little conpressing, however, that noble gentle- sumptive, and the ugliest human beman's impertinent speeches and his ing that ever walked; ten women have intended marriage

Lucille, always delicate, broke down before all this. Through weeks of long, dull, lonely pain she had borne the mortification of seeing herself isolated and insulted; and now as her father's words poured hotly over her, she wrung her hands together, with a low cry, and fell down fainting at his feet. She was carried to bed, and a distant doctor was sent for, who pronounced

It was with the hysterical cries of his daughter yet in his ears that our pompous burgomaster sat down to pen a long letter to the baron. In it he utterly repudiated Jules Bastoigne and all his deeds; while, with injudicious zeal, he commiserated his noble friend on that vile assassin's assault: then he assured him that he believed no single word the fellow had said; and lastly, touching with pathos-for here, truly, his heart was wrung-on his daughter's illness, and the cowardly attacks on her good name he implored

the baron to speak out at once. There was no answer for three weeks -three weeks, during which Lucille lay ill of low fever. Then there came one, in black and white, a true and elaborate announcement of the mar- ings were hopeless, for Jules had prom- tient voice peculiar to him. "Until I riage of Henri, Baron d'Harscamp, de Bretiselle, daughter of the Comte

By the same post there arrived a to the fate which his pride and her own courteous letter, full of regrets for all vanity had brought on her. mistakes, sorrow for mademoiselle's

The burgomaster put this letterwhich was written throughout in a coldly civil, but gentlemanly tone-in his sick daughter's hand; and then, giving way to all his mortified feelings, laid his head by her side and shed

Lucille threw her arms around him "Don't weep, father; I don't care in the least for this-this Baron's marriage. It was a folly indeed on my

She took the blame on herself, not reproaching him for the imprudence and mistaken pride that had thrust her on the baron's notice. But when, with trembling fingers, she took up the paper of announcement, and read the names of the bride and bridegroom, her tears fell fast, and these grew bitter indeed as she slowly perused the

"Oh, father! you have tried to force

She was so weak that this shock age. She lay from day to day almost

weath her window often, and, standing her preparations for the wedding feast.

One evening, as father and daughter sat together-she propped up with pillows in her chair-he told her this, and

"Poor Jules !" she said, as the tears fell slowly on her white worn cheeks. 'I could have loved him once, father!" "Then you shall love him again. darling," cried the burgomaster, catch. ing at hope. "I have only to hold up my finger and he will be back,"

He held up his finger, he held up his whole hand, but Madame Bastoigne showed no signs of relenting. And without his mother's consent what Belgian or Frenchman can marry? Moreover, Jules was a man of his word he had made his mother a promise, and he was bound to keep it.

And now the poor distracted burgodone at first. He sent to the paternal wine stores at Leige for his own

She was the most wiry, leathery, capable little mummy I ever knew. She was sixty-five, but she looked younger fond as if he were her brother—and than her son; and she could dance about upon her small feet all day long, girl and was glad to have her help, he from kitchen to parlor, to cellar and shop, without the slightest sign of fatigue. As to the pompous burgomaster, he was the meekest of children in her presence, and it was as good as a can walk." play to see him ordered about, and hear him responding, "Oui, ma mere,"

"A pretty pass you have brought your daughter to, Alexander Warenne. You have ruined her health and reputation and her peace of mind; and all to gratify your abominable pride."

"Oui, ma mere." "Well, now, if she does not die, she must go into a convent; there's no other fate open to her." "Oh, mother, mother!" and the poor

burgomaster broke down with a great "Unless she chooses to marry the man

'But, mother, she likes young Baslike anybody but her father and mother

and grandmother? Besides, the Bastoignes won't have her." "But if you could manage them

burgomaster come per Madame Warenne smiled superior. day. Then, with great scorn and them think that I am come here to

refused him, and he is getting now to despair of a wife. I'll go to him next

Quite aghast, the burgomaster argued and expostulated, but ended by giving in. No one, in fact, argued long with old Madame Warenne.

Under her care Lucille got better; the brisk and cheery presence of the little woman acted like a restorative. and no sooner was the invalid able to very moderate means - and much travel than she whisked her off to Spa. And this she did without having lowered her flag in the least to the Bastoignes, although she permitted Jules, as a great favor, to come and take leave innocent face would haunt him and shake his promise to his mother.

As for Lucille herself, she could not hear of Jules' generous journey to Paris, and all his love and devotion. without being touched. It seemed to her that the scales were fallen from her eves, and in Jules she saw the true gentleman, for whom her heart had yearned so long. And so through these thoughts her love went back to him in a better and more trusting way than of old: it went back in sure confidence and es-

At Spa she was introduced by her illness, and best wishes for her recov- grandmother to Monsieur Gilbert Renery, and happiness with Monsieur nelon. He was truly the ugliest man there, amid the tears of many poor, in-Bastoigne-whom he designated as a in Europe: not deformed, but ugly very "noble fellow," and in every way from simple ugliness. Even the plainworthy of Mademoiselle Lucille, whose est and most dowerless of spinsters had told at Christmas, when she accepted to do what he liked." goodness, beauty, virtue, etc., he ad- felt obliged to refuse him. And this him, how she would weep for him at mired and venerated with all his man, to Lucille's horror, her grand-

> other man will have you, and it is only by marrying that you can get back to your place in the world. Monsieur alternative."

The poor girl expostulated and wept in

cided on, and this poor victim to evil tolerated, for himself. Ah, what a tongues returned to the Ardennes look- mistake! ing like the wreck of herself. The miserable burgomaster, as he bore her from the carriage in his arms, trembled with an agony of contrition. This was his francs. Hence there was a nine day's doing. Oh, why had he refused Jules Bastoigne? Why had his insane

face from day to day, and saw it grow- to become a novice in the Carmelite ing sterner and whiter with a look of convent near. him to take me! You have asked him restless fever about the eyes that to marry me! How could you-how alarmed her. But what could she could you-so bitterly humiliate your do now? It was too late to relent, this, and looked imploringly at his now that Lucille was going to be mar- mother.

brought on a nervous attack which ut- It was Lent, and the marriage was terly prostrated her strength and cour- fixed for Easter, but M. Rennelon was to make his first appearance in the Ardennes during the last days of Lent, and he was to be the burgomaster's And outside her lonely sick room guest until the wedding. Old Madame the detractors still wagged their tongues | Warenne was at her son's house, takand shook their heads and stood aloof ling the whole management of affairs from her. All but Jules. He came be- into her own hands, and great were

bareheaded, prayed for her with all At length the bridegroom arrived in splendid state, with brand-new carriage and horses. But unluckily the horses were untried, something frightened them, away they tore and away went the brand-new carriage to utter smash and destruction. They picked and carried him into his intended fath- side. er-in-law's house, with his ribs broken,

his brain shaken, and his left leg hang-He was ill and helpless and cheerful through it all for a long, long while. Never had any Belgian, before or since, such an opportunity for studying his future wife's character as he had

Easter passed away and Trinity was nearly come before-leaning on a crutch -M. Rennelon showed his exceedingly ugly face among the burgomaster's master did at last what he should have flowers. It was an uglier face than ever-it was a thin, white face nowin fact, a dying face—and not to be above ground much longer.

He called Lucille to him in the gar den-she had grown very fond of him. leaning on her arm for he liked the broke to her very gently that he was a

"You are better," cried Lucille, in a

"My leg is better," said the ugly man, "my lungs are worse. I may

Lucille looked at him with tears in her eyes.
"You will be sorry for me," he said,

kindly, "but you do not love me. I never expected it. I have proposed to many, but you Lucille, are the only woman that accepted me, and I am grateful. I thought, after years of kindness, to make my wife love me: but, you see, it is not permitted me to make that experiment."

"Oh, don't be grateful to me," said Lucille, sobbing; "I don't deserve it. I promised to marry you because-" "I know all about it," interrupted

the poor bridegroom wistfully. "You "Bah! What business has a girl to perceive, Lucille, I have been unhappy like anybody but her father and mother myself, and that has made me read the hearts of others. But then Madame Warenne was quite frank with me; she told me your whole history before nother?" To this humiliation was the I reposed to you. 'There's a girl, burgomaster co. she said, 'who will be grateful to you for marrying her—a girl who will give you in the end a sincere and plous' love.' And so you would, Lucille, I

know that." As he said this, he fought with a natural pang of the human heart; he stifled his regret for all he lost in dying. Then he continued more firmly:

"I have been wise enough, Lucille, to keep one secret from the world-my great wealth. I was determined, if women refused me for my uglyness, they should not accept me for my money. I meant to surprise my wife with all I could do for her, in return for love. My dear, when you marry you will not come to your husband undow-

Much astonished-for her bridegroom was thought to be a man of moved by his words, Lucille, after some little agitation, spoke out to him all her heart.

'If you die," she said, "I shall go into a convent. Jules Bastoigne will of Lucille. She knew the girl's pale never ask me again to be his wife, and he is the only man who has ever loved me or ever will love me. I feel, too, world can give me nothing but sorrow. I only grieve for being forced to leave vail.' my father. A religious life is the best refuge for me."

Thus this betrothed couple conversed one of death, the other of a living death beneath the vail.

Whatever may be your fate, Lucille, remember that your sisterly affection has cast a little sunshine on my teem of his character. But these feel- path," said the ugly man in the paised never to ask her to be his wife knew you, child, no woman's voice has with the beautiful and noble Isabella again, and her father had repented and ever spoken to me in kindness. My ghastly pale. humbled his pride in vain. Thus there mother was ashamed of me, and sisters I had none." was nothing left for her but submission

Lucille put her hand on his and bent

forward to hide her tears. A few weeks more and the ugly man was taken home to Loubain and buried significant, unknown people to whom he had been kind. If Lucille had been Trinity, she would have disbelieved mother had fixed on to be her husband, and wondered. Therefore we perceive that all dislike is only ignorance, and "to know is not only to forgive," but

often to love also. The news of the ugly man's wealth astonished the world. It was so wonderful that a creature so ugly should Rennelon or a convent-that is your not have embellished his features with gold-that he should to the very last have tried to get loved, or, at least,

The exact terms of his will were not made public, but it was known that Mlle. Lucille Warenne had 2,000,000 of wonder for the world when it was announced that the young girl, who lived pride made him break his daughter's in deep seclusion, refusing the visits and the friendship now that had been Madame Bastoigne watched her son's denied to her in her sorrow, was about

The steady, plodding man who had loved her through good and evil heard

"Look you, my son," she said, "I would go to-day, but she is so rich now. We refused when the burgomaster beckoned. He will say now it is the money that has brought us back. I am too proud to bear that."

"So am I " returned Jules He said no more to his mother, but the fever in his eye burned brighter, and his cheeks

Thus things stood when old Mme. Warenne, like an adroit general, came to the rescue.

It was time she came, for it was Lucille's last Sunday at home, and her father, grown old and gray before his time, followed her piteously with up the poor bridegroom from the ruins his eyes when she moved from his

"My doing-all my doing," he murmured to himself, as he caught her wistful smile or saw the tear which, in flow unbidden. "I have spoiled your future. Lucille: I have condemned you shall I do when you are gone? I shall soon die."

At this moment Lucille threw her arms round his neck and they wept together. Yet he did not try to shake her re-

money, and she would refuse all such offers, 'And when he was dead and gone it would be better for her to be safe in a convent than to face the world this. Jules! Jules!" alone, a single woman. "It is very unfortunate," said Mme.

Warenne, "that poor M. Rennelon died. You see, if any parti presented himself for Lucille now he'd declare trembling voice. "See how well you off when he heard the terms of the will." This speech was made after "That's why I wrote to come.

That's why she has resolved to take my son. Go to her and say I wait here "No, it isn't," said madame, drily. With face flushing to burning crim

toigne, and she'll be glad-" 'Ah! those Bastoigne's!" interrupted the burgomaster. "It seems hard

that Lucille's money—" "A likely thing!" exclaimed the old | b the floor, Jules went. lady. "No, indeed! I didn't persuade mo cher M. Rennelon to propose to Lucille for that. I mean to bring hadame. those people to their senses. That's

what I'm here for." A gleam of hope illumined the poor burgomaster's face; but he dared not ask his mother the plan of her sam-

The next day madame walked into the Bastoigne magasin and presented herself at that counter where Mme. stoigne presided. She had some some wools and beads to match. end, civil to her as to any other cus tomer, Jules' mother aided in the pro-

"Your son is looking ill," said madame.

"Yes." returned the other, a little huskily. "Here is the green shade." "Thanks. But M. Jules, I expect, will soon be in excellent health. Money cures most ailments." This was said

with intense sarcasm. "What does madame mean?" "Really! Is it possible you don't understand my meaning?" Withering

sarcasm this. "Certainly not, madame?" "Oh, indeed! You are quite ignorant that you are driving a poor un- slily. happy girl into a convent in order to enrich your son."

"Madame, you insult me." And Jules' mother grew white to her lips. Now. Madame Warenne knew the Bastoignes were in complete ignorance he signalized himself greatly in Parof M. Rennelon's will, but she went on in an indignant tone.

"You'll never make me, or any one. believe you are not quite aware that and clear-sightedness being qualities that disappointed in this affection, the your son Jules gets every sou of that tell. Lucille's two millions if she takes the

> "Good heavens!" exclaimed Madame Bastoigne, clasping her hands.

"And it is honorable and honest-is it not?-to take advantage of a girl's inexperience and romance-and loveyes, I own it; she loves your son-in order to enrich one's own family. But two millions are worth a little dishonor Yes; this is the pink shade. Thanks." "Of what are you talking?" cried Madame Bastoigne, who was now

"I am telling you what you already son two million of francs."

"It can't be! It shall never be! He won't touch her money !" "It won't be her's when she is a nun; it will be his. After all, I sup- her husband. pose Monsieur Rennelon had a right

"Am I going mad?" said Madame Bastoigne. "As I live, madame, I understand nothing at all of this. Come in the great object of my ambition; and explain it to me, I entreat you." my daughter has married a gentle She passed round the counter and led man." the way to the sanctum beyond the warehouse. Mme. Warenne followed. "Do you really say you know noth-

ing of M. Rennelon's will ?" "Nothing! Nothing!" "Then I have done you an injustice," said the lively little mummy in the hanging gardens of Babylon were a more genial tone. "But when I explain the facts you will see it is an in-

instice which the whole world is likely to do you." Thereupon, in rapid words, she told that M. Rennelon had left Lucille his in circuit. we multious on condition she married within a year of his death. If she remained single it was to go to certain a halter, and, when she enters, he hospitals, but if she took the veil it was

to go to Jules Bastoigne. "And she becomes a nun to give it to nim," concluded the little woman in a

'But she can marry!" cried Madame Bastoigne, aghast. "Unfortunately, M. Rennelson has named the person she is to marry if she wishes to keep the money. If she weds any other it goes to the hos-

"And this person ---?" "Is, again, Jules Bastoigne." For a moment Jules' mother was

pitals."

speechless; she trembled violently and stretched out her hands like one clutching the air. "What is to be done?" she said at

at last, with shaking lips. "It is for you to say, madame," resurned Grandmamma Warenne. "Do you intend to let my grandchild bestow two millions on your son by immuring

herself in a convent?" "No! no! Oh, why was I not told pefore ?!! "I thought you knew it." This was

a story of course. "But even if you did not, Lucille could not well inform spite of her resolve, would sometimes you of it. After what had passed, it would have had the appearance of flinging herself at your son's head. to this. Oh, my dear, dear child, what And I suppose my son hadn't sense enough to tell you. As for Lucille, the poor girl had done her best. She has waited nearly a year. You have had every chance given you to behave Once in a great while they indulge in honorably, but I suppose Jules prefers the money without the wife, and solve. And he knew if any man Lucille freely gives it to him. She sought her now it would be for her might remain at home, you know, and let the hospitals have it, but in her romantic love she has resolved-"

> "Hold, madame! I can not bear The young man, much amazed at the tone of his mother's voice, crossed the warehouse hastily and entered the

"Jules, Lucille Warenne goes into the Carmelite convent to-morrow for burgomaster heaved a deep Rennelon's will, is forfeited to you if do you? There's the door; now she becomes a nun. 'This cannot be, 'see you 'pass' out."

to ask her to be my daughter."

She has set her heart on Jules Bas-son, Jules gazed first at his mother and then at Madame Warenne. "Go," said the triumphant old lady. 'You will find Lucille in the garden.'

> Flinging the ledger which he held. "I vowed I would never ask M. Wareine again for his daughter," said quently in different parts of Italy.

"But you can ask me, I suppose, cried the lively old lady, rising and embracing her vanquished foe with great fervor. "I am the head of the family and the proper person to ask, and I give my consent right-heartily.

The two families dined together that day, and to tell what that meal was would require words eloquent as an angel's tears of joy. In fact there are no such words, either in pen and ink or in dictionaries: the words that could tell it lie deep in human hearts, too deep even to be spoken by the tongue.

"And to think," said the beaming and humbled burgomaster, "that we could have had this happiness so long ago-if we had only had sense enough.'

Well," observed Mme. Warenne. I could have put you all to rights sconer if I had liked, but if ever peo ple deserved to be made to suffer a little you all did. But for me I should like to know where your pride would have carried you. To tell the truth, I think I had a little to do with the making of that will," concluded the old lady

Shall I finish here? No; I will tell you one thing more. Jules Bastoigne is a great man now. He became a depute or member for his own province; liament and rose to a high positionrose rapidly; his genius for business, his energetic promptitude, his calmness

Now transport yourselves to the magnificent salon of an ambassador a Bruxelles and overhear with me this short dialogue: "Who is that graceful and beautiful

woman?" asks a languid lady of a weary and irritable aspect-"I mean the one leaning on the arm of the celebrated depute." The languid lady is Madame d'Hars-

camp. Her husband puts up his eyeglass, then drops it, with a sudden change on his pallid, fashionable face "That is the celebrated deputy's wife, Madame Bastoigne. Yes, she as and is very beautifu

With a weary sigh he lets the eve glass fall from his fingers, and the air of the room being suddenly oppressive, he is glad to find himself left alone, as the guests crowd round Lucille and

The burgomaster, from his nook in the Ardennes, looks on his son-in-law's career with the utmost satisfaction. "After all," he says, "I did succeed

Floating Items. Jerusalem existed 700 years before Rome was founded, 300 years before the siege of Troy, and 500 years before

The palace of Versailles cost Louis XIV more than \$200,000,000. At one time 30,000 laborers were employed on the grounds, which were sixty miles

At Macedonian weddings the groom

leads the bride into her new home by

knocks her head against the wall, as a warning of what she may expect if she does not behave well. Turkish Arabia costs the Sultan's government £300,000 yearly and remits to Constantinople an annual sur-

plus of £450,000, a miserably small revenue considering the fertility, extent and position of this province. The famous Captain John Smith was less than thirty years old when, after the adventures in Holland.

France, Italy, Hungary, Egypt, Turkey and Russia that makes his life read like a romance, he became president of the colony of Virginia. Innocents' Day, December 28, was formerly considered an unlucky day Louis XI of France would never transact any state business on it, and the

was postponed one day to avoid this sad anniversary. When a tribe of Bedouins goes out to fight it is their custom to place one or that time the people had but little, if glis," A curious traffic has arisen betwo young maidens on the best horses at the front. These dusky Amazons encourage the desert cavaliers by their cries and gestures, and plunge into the thick of the fight. Wherever the damsels lead the Arab chivalry follows, but. if they are killed or captured their fol-

lowers lose heart and retreat. The monks of the Greek church who live in solitude, subsist upon fresh or dried vegetables, and are allowed fish only on Saturday and Sunday the luxuries of eggs and cheese. Each monk is required to support himself by some sort of manual labor: their principal occupations are the manufacture of clothing and wood carving. Their wares are sold in the neighborhood of

a clergyman's daughter, was taking time since, and had some fruit cake offered him. Being absent-minded, clined planes, overcoming an elevation the exports from the whole colony stammered out, "I pass!" The father of nearly fourteen hundred feet in a when I arrived. love of you. She takes the veil to give was struck with the infatuation of the supper, when Lucille was gone to bed. you her fortune, which, by Monsieur youth and said bluntly, "You 'pass,'

History of the Railroad.

tale debrown

The germ of the railroad would appear to be the causeways upon which the builders of the Pyramids are supposed to have transported the stone used in those structures from the quarries from which they were obtained. The same idea was applied in the Appian Way by the Romans, and subse-

The first notice we find of anything resembling the present railroads was at the coal mines in England, between the years 1602 and 1649. These consisted of wooden tracks on which the coal wagons were drawn by horses. The first road of this kind was constructed at Newcastle-on-Tyne: from there they gradually spread through the mining districts of Great Britian. These wooden roads were afterwards improved by having cast-iron plating or moulding placed upon them, in the first half of the eighteenth century. According to George Stevenson, the celebrated engineer, the first rails The act authorizing the consolidation wholly made of iron were cast in 1766.

The first railway act which received the sanction of the British legislature was the incorporation of the Surrey Iron Railway Company, in 1801,-a trifling affair in comparison with the prodigious works now in operation, for it extended only from Wandsworth to Croydon, and was merely applicable for the carriage of coal, lime, &c., the moving power being from horses alone.

In the year 1803 an act of Parliament was obtained for the construction of a railroad at Pen-v-darren, in Wales: and in February, 1804, the earliest experiment was made with a locomotive

About 1825 it was first proposed to lay down railroads for purposes of gen. eral traffic and travel; up to that date they had only been used for transporting coal and other heavy products, and were confined to private use. The Liverpool and Manchester Railroad was accordingly constructed, being the first of the kind in the world; it was not completed until 1829.

The London and Birmingham Rauway was opened throughout on September 17th, 1838, and was at once the vehicle of a vast traffic.

It is almost needless to remark that the advent of the railroad system in England was followed by a corresponding advance in traveling facilities and freight transit on the continent of Europe and in this country. To this latter we now devote our attention.

In 1809 the first experimental railroad Pennsylvania, for Thomas the

Mr. Leiper's quarries to tice-water.

board for shipment. The Charleston was constructed to meet that requirement. The first locomotive was put upon the road in 1830.

coronation of Edward IV. of England ter than turnpikes.

one hundred and four miles in length- struggle of fittest to survive. Still furan aggregate of three hundred and ther along the coast we come to other ninety-four miles. The Portage road flats and valleys which are also being A YOUNG man who was very fond of over the Allegheny mountains was cleared out for planting with cocoanuts during the time of its operation, one of or cotton, and it is easy to perceive the wonders of America. It consisted of that the exports from this one island eleven levels or grade lines and ten in- alone will, in not many years, equal

> distance of thirty-six miles. Asthemain line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg was found to be too slow, too on the rock of luxury to warn us

NO. 45. ted, public attention was soon directed to the necessity of building a through line of railroad. Two companies were incorporated in 1837 for the purpose of consummating this object; but it was many years before it was accomplished. It was not until 1846 that the project of April of that year the act to incor- the frogs' fore feet being found firmly porate the Pennsylvania Railroad Comin 1852 the work was completed, form

ing a continuous line of railway from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. It would require volumes to give full account of all the railways finished and in progress in the United States. so that a brief synopsis of the most important through lines is all that can be attempted.

One of the first in importance is the New York Central Railroad formed by a consolidation of twelve independent lines of railroad, connecting the city of New York with the lakes and with the various sections of the State. of these different lines was passed in

The Hudson River Railroad was in orporated in 1846, but in 1870 was conlidated with the New York Central. and the connected organization assumed the title of the New . York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company is a con-

solidation of three independent companies, chartered at various times, from 1831 to 1834. The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad extends through three States-Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. It was con structed by two distinct organizations; but in 1869 the whole line was brought

Coolies and Cocoanuts in Fiji.

under one management.

HOW THE NUTS ARE PICKED. PACKED Our sojourn on the island for the next ten days, however, far more than compensated for the trouble. The house is finely situated on a sour overlooking the bold hills of Vanua Levu. The long Union Point closes in the view towards the north, making the part of the sea visible appear one great lake, and all around us and up the slopes of the hills and at our feet in the plain the young cocoanuts are waving. Let us go down to the beach to visit the machinery houses, and thus get an idea of the work upon an estate of this track in the United States was laid description. These vast heaps of coout by John Thomson, of Delaware coanuts are gathered from all parts of Leiper, of Philadelphia, It was used of about thirty miles, and after the kerfor the transportation of stone from nel has been extracted and dried on the long vatas or tables or in the steam The success of the coal railroad in drying-house, which is the more im-Great Britian led to their adoption in proved method, it is packed in bags quarrying and mining in this country. for transport by the inter-island steam-A railroad, four miles in length, ran ers to Levuka or by some of the small from a granite quarry to Neponset, in craft which the merchants employ to Massachusetts, and was called the collect their cargoes. The price in the Quincy Railroad; it was finished in island is about £14 per ton. But after 1827. In the same year was completed the kernel has been disposed of the the more extensive one from Mauch husk is attacked, and by means of var-Chunk, in Pennsylvania, connecting jous machines popularly called "devthe Lehigh river with the Summit ils" it is torn into the fibre of which Hill mine. This attracted much atten- it is composed, and cleaned or its dust tion at the time, as the mules which (which is a valuable compost) and drew the cars up to the mines were acturned into bristles for brushes or commedated with a passage back to treated as fibre to be packed into bales Mauch Chunk in tracks at the rear of for export. All the laborers who atthe trains, which descended to the tend to these machines are Polynetown by gravity. During the year sians, many of them on Rambi being 1828 several railroads were made; the wild-looking Takalaus from the among them was that of the Delaware Gilbert and Marshall group. Let us and Hudson Canal Company, at Hones- watch for a moment the two who are dale, in Pennsylvania, to connect their from the New Hebrides turning the mines with the canal, which road be- screw press by which the fibre is comcame famous as the first in America on pressed into bales. One of them is a which a locomotive was run. The survivor of the Carl massacre, who remost important railroad projects of 1828 fused to go home when one of Her Mawere the Baltimore and Ohio and the jesty's ships came to repatriate the Charleston and Hamburg. The first remnant who escaped. Three of them was originated at Baltimore, with the felt they had had enough of the sea design to build a road through to the and its incidents, and preferred to re-Ohio river. The second had its origin main where they where. They are in Charleston, and was intended to de- naked black giants, and as they throw

velop the resources of the State of South their force to turn the handle of the Carolina, and particularly to facilitate screw, capstan fashion, their muscles the transportation of cotton to the sea- stand out, and the whole frame is a model of herculean power. The storeand Hamburg Railroad, one hundred house is full of bales ready for the and thirty-six feet in length was intended from its commencement to be and these find a market in Sydney, operated by locomotive power, and while the bristles go to England. We pass along by the laborers' houses, and there we find the familiar coolies and here again the "Salaam, Sahib," often One of the first railroad projects in- heard when I sojourned in Mauritius. augurated in America was in Pennsyl- Mr. Hill is the only proprietor as yet vania; the legislature of that State, on who has had the good sense to take up the 31st of March, 1823, passed an act about one hundred of the first shipincorporating a company to construct load of Indian immigrants. They live a railroad from Philadelphia to Colum- quite friendly side by side with the bia, a distance of eighty miles. At Polynesians, whom they term "Iunany, faith in the practicability of steam tween them, the Polynesians going out railways; water communication, by to the woods to hunt the wild pigs, means of canal was still the favorite which they sell to the Indians, who theory of all who desired anything bet- get much better wages than themselves, for a dollar a pig; and on the In 1834 the entire line between Pitts- breadfruit, which grows in profusion, burg and Philadelphia was opened to and other extras the coolies are becomtrade and travel. The line, as finished, ing fat and sleek. Passing on we get consisted of the Columbia Railroad; into a cocoanut grove, which stretches eighty-two miles in length, running a long distance along the coast, the lap from Philadelphia to Columbia, on the of the full tide coming up to the very Susquehanna river; the canal, one roots of the first line of trees. On some hundred and seventy-two miles in of the trees the nuts are so thick as to length, extending from Columbia to defy computation, being, indeed, too Hollidaysburg; the Portage Railroad, crowded for growth. As many as 300 from Hollidaysburg to Johnstown, a have been counted on one tree, but distance of thirty-six miles; and the this is only when they are as small as canal from Johnstown to Pittsburg, apples, for they fall abundantly in the

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Frogs as Vampires.

During the draining of some huge carp ponds upon Count Schaafgotsche's estate of Warmbrunn, in Silesia, it was observed that frogs were clinging to the backs of many of the larger carp. Most assumed a tangible shape. On the 13th of the fish thus beridden were blind, fixed in the eye sockets of their victims. pany was passed. The result was that The chief pond keeper explained that the frogs objects in bestriding the carp was to feed upon the slimy matter that so frequently forms a sort of spongy crust on the heads and backs of the older fish; and, once settled in their favorite seat, they speedily succeeded in gouging their finny steeds, which, when blinded, being unable to look out for their food, soon perished of hunger. How tightly these voracious batrachians held on to their living pastures was exemplified by the pond master, who picked up a carp weigh ing two pounds and a half, and held it suspended in the air by one of the hind legs of a frog perched upon its back in the manner above described. Carps thus frog-ridden to death begin to turn vellow on the third day after the parasitical croaker has taken his seat, rapidly waste away, and generally die within a fortnight from the comme

News of the Week.

ment of their martyrdom.

At Richmond, Texas, an attempt was made to burn the Court House. William Cawthrow, an old resident of Toronto, Ont., said to be worth \$6,-

000,000, is dead. Eleven workmen at Goutier's mill, near St. Martin's, N. B., have been seriously poisoned from eating diseased pork. It is feared some of them will die. Philip Hinkle, a well-known eitizen of Cincinnati, died. He was active in religious and benevolent works, especially in connection with the Union

The will of the late Lydia Maria Childs gives \$2,000 to the Hampton Agricultural College in Virginia and distributes \$9,000 more among half a dozen charitable institutions.

The leading bank at Montreal has notified its customers that interest will not be allowed on large sums, owing to difficulty in finding investments for large sums now lying idle. The Collector of Island Revenue seize ed all the coal oil in Quebec under the Government test.

Renard, Ross, Turcotte and others had large lots confiscated, the former gentle man over 400 barrels. private detective, and formerly editor of the Democratic Press at Gainesville.

parties near Fort Worth, Texas. He was killed with an axe while asleep. George F. Slosson, the billardist, has sailed for Paris to engage in a match with Vignaux at the "champion's" game, 4,000 points, five nights, \$1,000 a side, American table, these terms having been accepted by the Frenchman. John V. Farwell senior partner of the firm of Farwell & Co., of Chicago, has

stood to consist in an article reviewing the early history of Mr. Farwell's business life. The Cornell University crew, which von at the Lake George regatta, will go to England next summer to engage in the Henley regatta. This was de sided upon on Saturday last. It is pos-

filed a suit for fibel against the Daily

News for \$50,000. The libel is under-

sible that Columbia College may again end a crew. The Post Office Department has ordered that postal money orders shall not be paid nor registered letters be delivered to R. C. Wintersmith, Louisville, Ky., or A. W. Harris & Co. New York, agents of the "Frankford School Fund Lottery."

Mr. William P. Preston, for ma

years a prominent lawyer of Ba

at Jamaica Plain Mass., of pr

died in his 70th year. For half tury he was an active pract the Courts of that city, and was tinguished as a criminal laws tractor, especially distinguished as the builder of the Hannibal and St. Joseph and the Union Pacific Railroads die

He leaves property estimated at \$4,000. Michael Hendricks, said to be nephew of Governor Hendricks of Indiana, has been murdered near Lead ville, Col. The guilty parties are said to be two McCallum brothers, as young Hendricks had been tried for and acquitted of the murder of their brother.

says that Mr. Healey, Secretary to Mr. Parnell, and a member of the Land League, was arrested at Bantry at the instance of the Attorney the charge of libelling a landlord in one of his speeches. Other arrests are expected to immediately follow that of Mr. Healey.

A dispatch from Dublin to the Time says it is not improbable that some of the speakers at the recent land meetings will be included in the list of persons who are to be indicted.

The statement of the Irish Times that Right Hon. William E. Forster has resigned as Chief Secretary for Ireland is denied. The Post says Mr. Justin McCarthy, Home Rule member for Longford, has

joined the Land League as a protest

gainst the prosecutions. Mr. Healey was arrested for intim dating a farmer, who took an evicted farm. Mr. Healey visited the farm with Mr. Walsh, a member of the Land League, who is also expected to be arrested, to induce the farmer to give it up. Mr. Healey was liberated

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-The Congress to which the members are recently elected, meets regularly in December, 1881.

-It is now believed that the Re- Jenkins, Rep., publicans will be able to organize the next House.

-The N. C. Treasurer burnt what had been \$310,000 worth of old State bonds on the 8th.

Summary of the Presidential Election. Scales, Dem., Arkansas.-Democratic by over Winston, Greenbacker., 30,000 majority. All four congress- Keogh., Rep., mon elected.

Alabama.—Democratic majority Lewis Hanes, Rep., about 40,000. Solid democratic con- L. C. Hanes, Dem., gressional delegation.
California.—This State is claimed

by the democrats for Hancock but Wall, Rep., the result is so close that the official | Philips, Dem. count will be necessary to decide. It is thought also that the legislature will be democratic. Colorado.-Garfield's majority is

stated to be 1.840. Connecticut.—This State gives Jones, Rep., Garfield a plurality of nearly 3,000. Finch, Dem., Three republicans and one democrat elected to Congress.

majority. CORO Florida,—Democratic by a decid- H. Leonard, Rep., ed majority. Georgia.-By 40,000 majority for

Hancock, and a solid democratic Michael, Rep., delegation in Congress. Illinois.-Garfield's plurality about

40,000. Republicans probably gain- that the entire Democratic, Legis ed one congressman. Indiana.—Republican by about the same majority as that in Octo-

ed majority and a solid republican delegation in Congress.

Kentucky.-Democratic by a large majority with a divided delegation in Congress. Kansas.—Garfield carries

State by 5,000 majority.

Louisiana.—The indications are that this State has voted for Hancock and that all the democratic candidates for Congress are elected. Maryland .- Majority for Hancock 16,000. Five democrats and one republican elected to Congress.

Maine.-Has wheeled into Garfield column. Massachusetts.-Garfield's plurality, 50,000. Every republican candidate for Congress elected, except possibly one. Weaver received 34,-

000 votes in this State. Michigan.-Republican majority nearly 15,000. One democratic con-

Minnesota.—Garfield's majority 25,000. Everything republican. Missouri.-Casts its electoral vote for Hancock by 40,000 majority. Congressional delegation divided. New Jersey .- Majority for Han-

cock about 2,500. Congressional delegation unchanged. New York .- The State is said to The democrats charge fraud and declare the result to be fraudulent, on account of which they object to the

1 evada.—Hancock's majority in now be doing the crowing. As we the State is reported to be 600. The prophesied from the first she would legislature, too, is democratic, secur-

ing a democratic senator. North Carolina.-Gen. Hancock's men in New York elected him. majority in this State will exceed 8,000 and a gain of one congressman. Democratic State ticket elect-

New Hampshire.—This State gives Garfield a majority.

Nebraska.—Garfield has carried the State, and the 'legislature is re-

Oregon.-Not heard from, probably for Garfield.

Pennsylvania.—Republican jority estimated at 30,000. Rhode Island.—Garfield's majority 7,263.

South Carolina.-Estimated ma-Tennessee.—Hancock carries the

State by about the same majority Tilden received. The Governor and the state of New York? Who will legislature in doubt.

Virginia.-The regular democrats have carried the State for Hancock as has been co ceded and the im-

by a handsome majority.
West Virginia.—Solid in the Hancock column. Wisconsin.-Garfield's majority large. Legislature solidly republi-

RECAPITULATION.

The result may be stated thus:

For Garfield-Colorado 3, Connecti-

cut 6, Illinois 21, Indiana 15, Iowa

setts I3, Michigan 11, Minnesota 5, traced directly to the defection of Nebraska 3, New Hampshire 5, Kelly last fall, when he defeated New York 35, Ohio 22, Pennsylva- the regular nominee for Governor, nia 29, Rhode Island 4, Vermont 5, thus placing the State government Wisconsin 10. Total 210. For and all the election machinery in the Hancock-Alabama 10, Arkansas 6, hands of the Republican party. Deleware 3, Florida 4, Georgia 11, Kentucky 12, Louisiana 8, Mississippi 8, Missouri 15, New Jersey 9, Nevada 3, North Carolina 10, South Carolina 7, Tennessee 12, Texas 8, \$100 worth of table grapes; 46 bu-virginia 11, West Virginia 5. Total 150. Doubtful—Cali ornia 6, Oregon 3. Had New York done her duty, and the city of New York in particular, Gen. Hancock would today be the Presiden , elect- He has lost his election by the failure of some 15,000 democrats failing to do

The People's Press. Result of Election in Davidson County. ment for this issue, to obtain the official result of the election in this county, and only have time to give sult. the total vote as obtained from the

Board of canvassers. We will, for the benefit of our

PRESIDENT : Hancock, Dem., Garfield, Rep., GOVERNOR Jarvis, Dem., Buxton, Rep.,

Robinson, Dem., Barringer, Rep., SECRETARY OF STATE : Saunders, Dem., Norment, Rep.,

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Thomas, Rep., Ledford, Dem., TREASURER: McCrary, Rep.,

Hunt, Dem., REGISTER OF DEEDS :

Zink, Rep., Deleware.—Democratic by 1,033 Badgett, Dem., R. Leonard, Dem.

Hartly, Dem., It will be seen by the vote above, lative and county ticket was defeated, except for Register of Deeds. Scales'majority over Keogh and Winston, is 48. We have not time to Iowa.-Republican by an increas- give more particulars. Indeed it is not very nice reading, anyhow.-Ex-

> -Snow at Marshal, Texas, on the 5th. Also in Illinois, New York and New England States.

It is estimated that of the money upposed to be spent for bribery in English elections about one-third the agents.

How is it in this country?

from a Massachusetts paper.

Gen. Grant's Victory. The republican triumph could scarcely have been more crushing had Garfield captured every northern state. It carries with it all the effect of a sweeping victory-one that has swept up the democratic party very clean-and the republicans are jubilant and the democrats despondbe republican by 14,000 majority. ent accordingly. Yet it might easily have been the other way. If only 10,000 men out of 10,000,000 who went to the polls, had voted in New counting of the State's electoral York for Hancock instead of Garfield, the democratic rooster would do, New York elected the president, and as it turns out, less than 10,000

Now who gave New York state to the republicans? Let us see. Recall the fac, that the close of the Chicago convention left the 306. from Conkling down, in very bad humor; that several weeks later they were still in the sulks, and doing nothing to promote republican success; that Gen. Garfield in evident alarm-a fright shared at the time by all the leading men in his party—felt that something must be done to save New York and forthwith held conference with Gen. Grant and Conkling men; and that Gen. Grant, with a spirit far seeing jority for Hancock 35,000. Four and shrewd, forthwith threw himdemocrats certainly elected to Con- self into the breach, while Conkling gress with the Charleston district in also came to the rescue. Who will undertake to say that the influence of these two men was not worth 10. 000 votes to the republican party in say that Grant's ringing words were Vermont.—Garfield earries the not worth ten times 10,000 votes to State by the usual republican major- the party in the other doubtful

states? It appears then, from the above, pression seems to be more general that Grant will be the next candidate for the Presidency, and the em-pire will probably follow. New York will bear her large portion of the blame, and the Irishman, John Kelly, has done the work in New York city and Brooklyn.

-If New York is lost to the Dem-11, Kansas 5, Maine 7, Massachu-setts I3, Michigan 11, Minnesota 5, traced directly to the defection of

> -H. P. Jones, of Hillsboro, realized as follows from 25 acres of land, 70 bushels of corn; 25 bushels Irish potatoes, (from one peck of cuttings), 150 bushels of turnips; 600

The Defeat of Hancock

[Philadelphia Times, Nov. 4.] Colonel John W. Forney cheerfully expressed himself upon the re-My support for Gen. Hancock was entirely disinterested, and I regard his defeat unfortunate for the country readers, give the vote by precincts next week. The vote is as follows: am quite sure we can. Garfield's pire of money, a local aristocracy. eral Grant, but I mean to back up the Democratic party in the future. every step. The Democratic party is bound to obtain control eventualthemselves hoarse over Garfield, and simply pity them.

1751 Mr. English Interviewed. Indianapolis, November 5 .- In an interview with a Daily News rethat Indiana has held up remarkably well, considering the defeat in October, and that they have not had without influence and patronage, had no charms for him, and he feels Republican success was the prosper-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The Herald solid South, John Kelly, Barnum cock to write his foolish letter on imagine they can carry an election can show. by the invention of Chinese letters. reaches the voters, the other two- The World says Hancock's defeat thirds remaining in the pockets of was solely because of the selfishness and the tariff. The Sun leader is an piter, describing its wonderful brilliancy and beauty, with various illustrative poetical quotations, and study astronomy and seek consolathis earth of ours, are just about as bright as they were before the election. The Tribune consoles with the Republicans of New Jersey to find their State hitched to the solid

The South Rich and Powerful. Col. John W. Forney, of Philadelphia in his excellent paper, Progress of Nov. 6, referring to the defeat of Gen. Hancock, says: "The South is rich and powerful, and she has now a thousand new reasons why she should husband her resources and retaliate with her refreshed powers upon her causeless and cruel enemies. This retaliation to be terribly effective must be terribly resolute and bold, and fearlessly peaceful, progressive, and vigilant. There is no mercy in the modern Republican leaders of the North for the Southern people. The hearts of the honest masses of the North beat responsive to their Southern sisters and brothers, but the Government of the United States is in the hands of money changers and an official despotism; and from this time forth the whote Republican policy will be directed to the erection of empire. Hancock, defeated only by purchasing and terrifying the voter, by persecution of the South and punishment of all who dare to defy the Northern rings, leaves the government in the hands of men who can only hold it by the processes that enabled them to win it. They have now the right to perpetuate themselves in office by force and fraud, and they can only hold what they have stolen by keeping up their system of force and fraud. The empire will rise from the fears of the robbers and from the scorn of the mass-

-To-morrow, Sunday, November 7th, at 4.40 P. M., a slight change of schedule on the Richmond and Danville Railroad will go into effect. The evening train going North from Charlotte will reach Greensboro at 8.00, P. M., and leave at 8.10, P. M. The morning train going North from Charlotte, will reach Greensboro at 8.30, A. M., and leave at 8.50, A. M.

The evening train going South from Richmond will reach Greens-boro at 8.09, and leave at 8.20

besides garden vegetables.

The morning train bound South from Richmond will reach Greensboro at 10.10 o clock, A. M., and leave at 10.15, A. M. No other change of importance to the

Fires that cannot be Quenched.

The Fall Trade. The New York Telegram s expressed himself upon the read and business men themselves, cld tinguish the fire which had been radio on the read of the support for Can Hancock was a sup rail and water transportation roes several weeks, it is feared, will add day. One of the latest and most are moving merchandise to the rious distributing points to an exact mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving the spaving control of the latest and most another to the perpetually burning wonderful discovery of Kendall's mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the perpetually burning wonderful discovery of Kendall's mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the perpetually burning wonderful discovery of Kendall's mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the perpetually burning wonderful discovery of Kendall's mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the perpetually burning wonderful discovery of Kendall's mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the perpetually burning wonderful discovery of Kendall's mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the perpetually burning wonderful discovery of Kendall's mines that now exist in the Pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spavin Cure, which will cure a spaving control of the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spaving cure and the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spaving cure and the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spaving cure and the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spaving cure and the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spaving cure and the latest and most another to the pennsyl-Spaving cure and the latest and most ano which taxes their facilities in pst vania anthracite regions. The great- in, splint, curb, callous or ring-bone, instances to their utmost capaty. est of these is probably that in the and remove the enlargement without personally disappointed. The cause of his defeat I attribute to one thing bound business as from 25 to 40er money. The capital of the countries of the capital of t —money. The capital of the country has arrayed itself against labor, year at this time, while on the st this vein in 1833. The upper drift men.s as many similar difficulties on and if the capitalists can stand it I bound they say the increase i at of the mine was above water level, man as well as beasts, and it has least 10 per cent. The coastise and a huge fire was kept in a grate been found to work so well that it is election means the empire—the em- steamers through to New Orlans at the mouth of the mine in winter now believed to be the very best linand Galveston have as much ut to keep the water from freezing in iment for external use on man, that ward freight as they can handless the gutters. One night in the above has ever been discovered. It can be tion of General Grant in 1884. I shall part with reluctance from General Grant that I was cent. over that of last year. At research that I was cent. over that of last year. At research that I was cent. over that of last year. At research that I was cent. One figure in the government of the drift caught used full strength at all seasons of the year with perfect safety. Read the grant that I was cent. One figure in the government of the drift caught used full strength at all seasons of the year with perfect safety. Read the year with perfect safety. ent the movement this way, as most discovered that the fire had been carbe expected, is comparatively liht; ried down the air hole to the lower Cure. I shall at once advise them to reor-ganize and meet the Republicans at gar and tobacco crops about t be miners entered the mine, hoping to marketed, there will soon by no recover their tools. They never came Warner Observatory, at Rochester, lack of freights likewise in his di- out. The mine was abandoned. No N. Y., discovered another large comly, although I may not live to see rection. Twelve million busiels of effort was made to mine any of the et on the evening of October 10th. the day. I look down from this window on the people who are shouting during the month of September. To carry this enormous amount eross the region, until 1856. Then John the Atlantic the services in whoe or McGinnis put in a slope on the east northwesterly direction, so that it is

a majority in the State since 1872, the heart of the Alleghanies, is a town men were paid double wages to in- of the present century. and then less than 1,200 for Hen- created by a railroad, and is a strik- duce them to work. They worked dricks for Governor. Personally he ing example of what a purely indus entirely naked, and were relieved feels no chagrin at the result. While trial community can be made, It is every ten minutes. Finally the heat feeling the honor of a unamimous the work shop and centre of equipnomination, the vice-presidency, ment and administration of the Penn- abandoned. The mine was floodsylvania Railroad. The road with ed. After being pumped out, men its connections, employs 50,000 could again work for a few days. rather glad that he is left to a life hands, of whom 3,000 are always at The mine was flooded nine times, more congenial and profitable. The work here, making and repairing the McGinnis finally failed, and the mine Democracy, with a Democratic Sen- various parts of this gigantic ma- was then abandoned. The fire has ate, a close House of Representa- chine, of transportation. There are been raging in the vein ever since. tives, and the presidency decided by a small majority, in a single State, where 100 locomotives are built and rection has been burned. No vegetwill not die. The real cause of the 250 repaired every year. Some of ation grows on the surface. In places these engines weigh forty tons each. the ground has caved in, forming ous times and business satisfaction. The car shops use up 8,000,000 feet chasms a hundred feet deep. There The country thought it wisest to let well enough alone, and lack of harmony in New York, the October costing rrom \$525 to \$5,500 each, election in Indiana, and some other every year. The railroad company ground. It is dangerous to walk things, may have had a little weight has a very perfect chemist's laborabut the main thing was the good tory and testing establishment, in have mysteriously disappeared in the time to let well enough alone. Mr. which some very interesting and ricinity during the past twenty English bewailed the corruption of critical experiments have been sucparty poilties, so different forty cessfully carried out, and in connecyears ago, when he first entered po- tion with this, or supplementary to the burning mine. Dougherty, the it, is a school for the education of original proprietor of the mine, atyoung men specially for duties connected with the business of railroadadvises the Democrats to unload the ing. This school promises to be- and was only saved by courageous come one of the most valuable adand his mules, the "old Whigs" in juncts to this great business in the the party like Senator Randolph, of near future. The entire town affords New Jersey, who induced Gen. Han- one of the most striking and beautiful instances of organized and systhe tariff, and finally the people who tematic industry which the world of dollars' worth of the best quality

-The last annual reports of the bureau of statistics show that the of local politicians in the two cities tide of immigration, which ran very of New York and Brooklyn, and slack after the financial revolution that a careful analysis of the figures of 1873, is again at flood. In 1873 In order that our readers may see and statistics of the election should there were 450,000 immigrants, but forts to extinguish the flames. in what light the Northern press be made to serve as data to act up- in 1878 the number had fallen to views the result of the late election, on when within another month new | 138,000. It is now estimated, how we give extracts from some of those general committees shall be selected ever, that for the calendar year 1880 papers and let them pass for what by the Democratic voters. The the immigrants will reach a total of truth than poetry in the following should be to build up the party in superior character to that of average the South, and see that there is a years of the past. Formerly a large an immense ditch, forty feet wide, proportion of the immigrants went currency, and to revise the tax laws no further than the eastern commercial cities, the population of which eloquent article upon the planet Ju- they swelled without the assurance of obtaining regular and remunerative labor. During this year, however, 60 per cent. of the immigrants closes by advising the Democrats to start for predetermined destinations in the West, whither a large proporin the fact that the planets, except this earth of ours, are just about as very soon went. The immigration this year also includes a large percentage of skillful artisans, comprising "the pick and flower of productive European labor," This is noted as being particularly the case with the present emigrants from Ireland. the tenant farmer classes expatriating themselves in large numbers. The chief cause of this great increase of immigration and its improved perous trade and industries, the the greater freedom from govern-Europe's loss in this excess of emiproportion.

-The annual report of the Appointment Division of the Post Office Department for the fiscal year was completed yesterday. It shows that the number of post offices in the United States on the 30th of June last was 42,989—an increase of 2,134 during the year; 1,761 of the postmasters were the appointees of the President; the remaining 41,228 offices are filled by appointments by the Post master-General. Besides the nearly 43,000 postmasters there are 17,490 persons throughout the country who perform service and reccive compensation upon the written authorization of the Postmaster-General or his chief assistants-comprising 419 in the Post Office Department at Washington, 5.519 clerks in post offices of the first and second classes, 2,688 letter-carriers, 56 special agents, 2,946 employees of the railway mail service, and 5,965 mail contractors. In addition to the post office above reckoned, for whose employment allowances are made to presidential postmasters of the first and second grade, are at least 50,000 persons acting as clerks in the third and fourth class post offices who look for their employment and compensa-tion directly to the local authority; and it is believed, therefore, that there are now not less than 110,000 persons dieectly connected with our postal service.

work on the W. N. C. R. R. This Western Railroad will do the State

POTTSVILLE, PA., November 2.-The failure of all the attempts to ex-

became so intense that work was across the spot. Several persons jority of cases they have fallen into friends who ventured to his assistance. The stones on the ground are hot, and snow never rests there.

Mauch Chunk, has been burning for twenty years. It is believed that this mine was set on fire by discontented miners. Thousands of dollars have been expended in fruitless ef-

Rain turns to vapor as it falls on the

roof of the burning mine. Millions

of coal have been consumed by the

The Butler mine, near Pittston, ext they are worth. There is more Times thinks the Republican policy they are worth, then poetry in the following should be to build up the party in which was excavated between the burning drift and connecting ones. The digging of the canal cost \$50,000. But for that obstacle the fire would have communicated to some of the most extensive mines in the Lackuwanna valley, and a subterraneous conflagration would have swept under the whole of West Pitts-Miners have worked in the lower drift of the Butler mine since the fire broke out, but there are but forty feet of rock between them and the field of fire above. The water that trickles through the roof is scalding hot. The temperature is so high that the men can wear but little clothing.

> -A prominent miller of Mineapoquality is the larger opportunities lis states that the mills of that city men find in this country, our pros- will grind 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 bushels of wheat during this coreal reater security of life and property, year, and Minnesota mills outside the city will grind as much more. ment restrictions and exactions, the The Chicago Tribune says : "As this more bountiful rewards of labor, and is not far from equal to the product the better chances to make a career of the State, after deducting seed, and improve one's condition in life. there should be little wheat left to come to Chicago or Milwaukee. It gration is large, and our gains are in seems, however, that the millers there are drawing upon Dakota for good wheat and leaving the poorer sorts of Minnesota growth to find a market elsewhere. The mills of Minnesota and those of St. Louis are running to their utmost capacity to export orders of flour. Those orders are not sent direct from Europe, many of them, because enough has not been on sale in Chicago, and the mills are stated to be generally some weeks behind in orders.'

-It was reported in the papers last year that Blackwell & Co., filled a single order for their Durham brand of smoking tobacco which paid \$42,592 internal revenue tax required 51,000 yards of cloth to bale it, 191 dozen spools of thread to make the bags, 104,000 feet of lumber for cases, and 90,200 feet of hoop iron to band the boxes. The public received the statement as marvelous yet a single order has since been fillestablishment which pays an internal revenue tax of nearly three quarters of a million a year or fifty per cent. more than the whole State tax paid by the people into the public treasury.—Biblical Recorder.

-A detachment of fourteen officers of the army attending the arillery school at Fortress Monroe are now engaged in making a thorough survey of Yorktown and its survey of Yorktown and its survey from the penitentiary on the 4th., to bration of the centennial of the surrender of Cornwallis. A detailed top-Western Railroad will do the State ographical map of the historic place will be prepared at an early day and published by the Government.

An Age of Improvement.

We live in the age of improve-ments as is evident to all when we

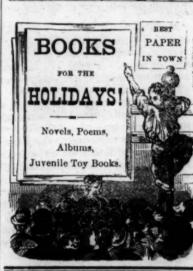
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-Now that the election excitement and will arrange them all right.

The Official Vote of Forsyth County,

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46 votes in the county.

The Constitutional Amendment concerning the public debt received 1,801 votes and 83 against.

The Amendment of the Constitution in regard to the insane received 1,672 votes and 762 against.

It will be seen, from the above table that the votes in this county was close, the majorities being small. The Sena torial candidates were tied, but Stokes gives Glenn 177 majority. The Democrats elect the Treasurer and Register. The other county officers are Republi-

-Full Moon on Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock 18 minutes.

-The Methodist Conference meets in Winston, Dec. 1.

-Sam Brewer, the barber, has put up a new and attractive sign. -The Methodist E. Church in Win-

ston is being recovered. The roof of F. & H. Fries' new fac-

tory building is being put on. -BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, at

the Salem Book Store. -Somebody ought to open the black-

smith shop at Friedberg store. -Salem public school, S. A. Hege,

teacher, has some 50 scholars enrolled -Randolph County Fair, at Asheboro, to-day and to-morrow. -Miss Donna Smith has gone to Roaring River, Wilkes county, to teach

Tuesday and Wednesday. -E. L. Hege has water run into his

house on Elm street from the Water Supply Company's pipes.

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J. C. Conrad, Esq., is on his annual business visit to Texas. Address, Sugar Land, Fort Bend County, Texas.

MULE COLT for sale. Enquire of John H. Zevely, or of E. J. paugh, at Friedberg store.

-Now the late hard frosts are causing leaves to fall so briskly that a few weeks will bare the woods of their gay colors.

-Three hundred and sixteen (316) days past, and fifty (50) days to come before New Year. Six weeks till Christ-

-Venus shines brightly in the West, just after twilight, and Jupiter mounts the horizon in its greatest brilliancy in

-Calvin Hauser has a dog that never wags its tail from the simple reason that-it was born without any sign of a

-Our country butchers, and they are numerous, generally have fat 'possums, already dressed, mixed in with their

FOR SALE Double Buggy and Harness. Enquire SALEM BOOK STORE.

-Fine trout and blue-fish comprised Obe Spaugh's cargo on last Saturday. The empty tub we noticed was in its

accustomed airing place, near the sidewalk, on Sunday. his old haunts. It is now nearly 18 ing insufficient to convict him, he was

months since the boys did this piece of set at liberty. The money found on the mischief and the leather collar holds negro's person was of the new issue out yet. -It is said that according to old folks signs, "we will have a hard winter be-

cause the leaves were so slow falling. Winter before last many forest trees retained their leaves till the new leaves in the spring pushed off the old ones."

greatly reduced prices. Salem Bookstore. in this place.

-Sunday School Teachers' Union Meeting for Lesson Study, will be held in the Baptist church, Winston, to-morrow (Friday) evening.

-0. Chadwick has moved to the Siewer's house, and A. Shepperd occupies Mr. Chadwick's late residence, having purchased the same -The horse troughs on Main street

near the public square, have had a little attention paid them recently, but they up new ones? -Weather permitting, farmers will

about finish sowing wheat this week, is over, we urge our friends to give us with a few exceptions of those who, of

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MISSES VEACH'S SCHOOLS .- Miss Virginia Veach has again opened her school Lilly Veach is also again teaching her school in Patrick county, Va.

-One of the inmates of a house of ill-repute in Liberty, died on last Saturday from the effects of an over dose of morphine, administered by herself.

-A new toy has just been introduced in Winston, with which the warblings of different birds can be imitated. It creates a great deal of amusement.

eates a groung folks, but is a horror for some of the older ones. Ask the Judge about it.

-Rev. F. H. Johnston, of the Presbyterian church, Winston, occupied the pulpit in the Moravian church on last Sunday night, and Dr. Rondthaler held service in the Presbyterian church on the same night.

-Mr. Prairie is still at work on the hickory timber, some four or five miles advance or lookout pigeons. Hope no South of town. The Greensboro Spoke and Handle factory cannot fill orders as promptly as desired, so great is the demand for North Carolina spokes and

-Prof. Agthe has finished two of the songs upon which he was engaged when he left Salem, and copies have been received of both; one "It cannot be true," dedicated to Mrs. R. Hamilton, of Salem; the other, "He'll come no more," dedicated to Miss Siewers .- Academy.

-Samuel Sides handed us an old copper medal of the Log Cabin and Hard Cider campaign-Harrison campaign of 40 years ago. On one side is the portrait of Major-General William Henry Harrison, and date of his birth, Feb. 1773. On the other side, a log cabin, with the inscription, "the people's choice in the

-CHARLES HARTMAN, Toledo, Ohio, says: I know it cured me, and I hope others similarly troubled with pain in chest may be helped by the "Only Lung Pad" as I have .- Sec Adv.

Wm. Cooper, proprietor of the Salem mill, informs us that one night, a few something seemed to check its speed, and on examining one of the turbine water wheels, it was discovered that six large eels had got fastened in the wheel, almost stopping the flow of water on the wheel. The new miller, Mr. Beeson, thoroughly understands his business, and is popular with all he meets. The mill is running to its fullest capacity.

A MUSICAL TREAT .- A few weeks since we noticed that the Philharmonic Society, of Salem, would give Rossini's "Stabat Mater" on the first evening, -The property of the late Abraham | and a choice selection of Solos, Chorus-Steiner was sold at public auction on es and Duos, on second evening. The services of an accomplished singer from New York have been secured. This will incur considerable expense, and it is hoped our citizens will encourage the the attractiveness and usefulness of the enterprise by a liberal subscription. Purchasers of two tickets will be entitled to reserved seats at the rate of fifty -W. E. Turner presented us with a cents per ticket. Further information

next week.	
-Internal Revenue	Collections, Fifth
District for the week	ending Saturday,
Nov. 6, 1880 :-	
Monday	\$4,104 06
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Friday	2,069 86
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-Salem and Winston Lodge, No. 367, K. &. L. of Honor, was instituted in Winston by T. B. Douthit, D. S. P., on October 27th, 1880, with 33 charter members. The Lodge meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month. The following officers were elected for bal-

ance of year: A. B. Gorrell, Protector.

T. B. Douthit, Vice Protector.

J. H. McRee, Secretary. J. H. Nelson, Financial Secretary. A. C. Vogler, Treasurer. J. H. Page, Chaplain.

Stephen D. Berger, Guide. Jessie Riggs, Guardian. E. S. Miller, Sentinel. M. W. Norfleet, Past Protector.

-A white man named Howard

and a negro man, both from Davie County, were arrested in this place on Tuesday and tried before U. S. Commissioner Brietz, charged with attempting to to pass counterfeit money. The negro was found guilty and bound over in a bond of \$1,000 to appear at the next term of U. S. Court. Failing to give the required bond he was committed to The belled buzzard has returned to jail. The evidence against Howard besilver dollar, and dated 1878, a year before that issue of money was coined. It is very easy to detect, having a dingy look, and when handled feels as if it was greasy. There is evidently a gang of counterfeiters at work somewhere in the State, and a good detective might ferret them out. This is the second GOOD CHEAP BOOKS.—We offer a select time this year, that such bold attempts lot of good Miscellaneous Books at to shove the "queer" have been made

-This month brings the farmer to the close of one year's work, as far as crops are concerned, and to the begin-

While the prudent husbandman is oc cupied with the storing and sale of the surplus crops that have been gathered this season, he is laying plans and making preparations for the crops to come. The spring is short, and the work then to be done is so great that it is the most hurried season of the year. This shortness and pressure of spring time is in a neasure compensated for by the comparative length and leisure of autumn. which allows one to do much of the socalled "spring work," well in advance. all the local news. We want the fac's late years, have been successful in late So gradual is the approach of winter that frequently the work suited to October may be carried on until well in December.

The above remarks have suggested themselves by reading an article in an agricultural paper; and although we know they will be met by the response "he knows it all," and its nothing new at Peter's, Stokes county, and Miss to us, yet few follow the suggestion. They may know it all, but they don't

PRESS CORRESPONDENCE. -Yesterday M. A. Miller started to

-A. J. Snider lost his last milch cow last Sunday from distemper, and has but one heifer left.

n Davidson County, last Monday, Mr.

-Samuel Sides commenced teaching school at Hopewell last Monday. -Farmers say it is strange that there

are no pigeons to be seen this fall, it being a mast year. We have noticed scattering flocks

-We have heard a gentleman of Broadbay township, who voted twice against the fence law, say he would now vote for it. The people of Broadbay have let their best chance slip and they cannot have the fence law on as easy

terms now as to have taken it with the townships which have adopted it. -Another opinion of the coming winter. We heard an old gentleman of Davidson County say: "If I have half dozen medical almanacs, I still want one of Blum's, so I got one the other day and from what it says I look for a

-Mr. Hester is the Constable elect in

-J. F. NEWCOMER, of Toledo, Ohio says: I have been greatly benefitted by wearing an Excelsior Kidney Pad, and would recommend all persons troubled with weak kidneys to try it.—See Adv.

Captain Eads' Ship Railway. The Scientific American of this week contains two full page illustrations of Captain Eads' proposed railway for transporting ships with their cargo

across continents. Captain Eads claims by his plan to be to take loaded ships of the largest weeks since, while the mill was running, tonage from one ocean to the other across the Isthmus of Panama, as readily as can be done by a canal after the Lessup plan, and at a much less cost

for engineering construction. The project is certainly bold and ingenious, and the projector anticipates no serious difficulties in carrying forward his enterprise. The engravings re ferred to in the Scientific American show the proposed construction of not only the railroad, but the appliances for the transferring the ships from the water to

the rail. In addition to the large number of engravings, illustrative of engineering works, inventions and new discoveries which appear weekly, the Scientific American has, during the past year, devoted considerable space to illustrating and describing leading establishments devoted to different manufacturing indus-

This feature has added very much to paper. More than fifty of the most im portant industrial establishments of our country have been illustrated, and the processes of the different manufactures described in its columns. The Scientific American has been published for more than thirty-four years by Munn & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., and has attained a larger weekly circulation than all simi lar papers published in the country The publishers assure the public that they have not printed less than 50,000 copies a week for several months.

MARRIED. In Kernersville, Nov. 2nd, by Rev. C. L. Rights, Mr. Thomas B. Wilson to Miss LIZZIE STUART.

In the Moravian church, in Kerner rille, Nov. 4th, by Rev. C. L. Rights, Mr. JOSEPH J. REEVES to Miss CORNELIA

On the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, in Davidson county, by Elder Wm. Turner, Miss SARAH C. BODENHAMER to Mr. Moses A. TESH.

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FORSYTH COUNTY: Having qualified as administrator, with will annexed, on the estate of the late Levin R. Brietz, on the 30th day of October, 1880, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the estate of said Levin R. Brietz,

I. W. DURHAM.

Marble-Worker

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Beans, (white,) "

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Butter, per pound,
Tallow, "
Beswax,"
Flax Seed, per bushel,
Potatoes, Irish, per bush.
Potatoes, sweet, "
Cabbage, per pound,
Chickens, per dozen,
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L. A. BRIETZ,
Adm'r with will annexed of Levin R. Brietz.
This 30th day of October, 1880.-44-tf.

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Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Tay-lor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, Defendants. In the Superior Court. Summons for Relief. Petition to sell land to pay debts.

To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summons
Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband, Jas. Mills, the above named defendants, if to be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County, within 20
days from the service of this summons upon them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of
which will be deposited in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court for said county
within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they
fail to answer said complaint within that
time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting: Hereof fail not, and of this summon

make due return.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the said Court, this 6th day of September, 1880.

Leave Arrive Arrive Arrive Arrive C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, That Berry Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, the defendants in the above case, are non-residents of this State, It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the summons be made in the People's Press, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, and that such publication shall be equivalent to personal survice of such summons on the Defendants.

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NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY: Having qualified as administrator of the late Cornelius Williams, on the 26th day of October, 1880—NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully authenticated on or before the 30th day of October, 1881. or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Public Adm'r of Forsyth County.

This 26th day of October, 1880.

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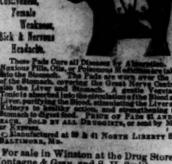
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J. W. HUNTER Salem, N. C., Sept. 16, 1880.

July 29th 1880. -Just received, at the Salem Book

crew to Eugland to row at Hanley he same that represented Cornell at England imports bacon to

of \$50,000,000 per annum. The acreage for wheat in the United States aggregates 30,000,000. It is reported that the honey crop will not be more than half what it was

The Irish correspondent of the London Times says the potato crop is simply magnificent.

The wool clip of the world has increased five times since 1830, when it was 320,000,000 pounds in weight. Mr. Daniel Manning, of San Diego county, Cal., sold in ten months 1,700 dozen eggs, from 200 hens, for which

he obtained \$360. Cellars are not good places in which to store squashes. An upper room is best where they will not freeze, but

still keep very cool. To kill knots in wood before painting, use a mixture of glue size and red lead, or shellac dissolved in alcohol and mixed with red lead.

n and 70,000 of succotash.

S. K. Spaulding exhibited at the Montpelier Fair a Cotswold grade which weighed 240 pounds, and Parkman Davis one bushel of wheat raised from four ounces of Russian seed.

A company of capitalists is forming at Montreal for raising cattle extensively in the Northwest, near the base of the Rocky Mountains. Senator Cochrane is the principal promoter.

nesota will, in all probability, produce ond baseman. one-tenth of the wheat grown in the United States this season, figuring the the probable yield.

Fifteen hundred persons attended land. Seventy head were disposed of to try it again in 1881. at large prices. One cow brought \$1,-450, the highest ever paid for an animal of this breed.

The values of the main crops of the nited States are as follows: Corn, 23:000,000; beef, \$270,000,000; wheat, \$410,000,000, cotton, \$270,000,000; rye, parley

0; hay

00,000,000, and pork, \$250,

The washing of the seed wheat to avoid smut is to be commended. A solution of bloodstone of the strength of one pound to a gallon of water is used by many. Others use a strong brine, and some dust air-slacked lime over the seed, which are previously moist-

When you are driving a horse on a long journey give it oatmeal in its water, about a quart in two-thirds of a pailful. This is a universal practice in England; it keeps up the strength of the horse and is easily digested beside preventing any bad consequences as the result of drinking.

Land in Texas is very cheap. The last legislature set apart 3,000,000 agres of land in the Panhandle, ordere survey and put it upon the market at a minimum price of 50 cents per acre The survey of this 3,000,000 acres has just been completed, and the land is now in market.

A sweet, syrup like liquid exudes from the bodies of plant lice (aphides), which feed upon the younger portions of trees. This "honey dew," as it is called, is frequently so abundant as to cover the ground beneath, and in many places is usually spoken of as "the oi from the trees." Bees gather the swee exudation for the purpose of making it into honey, and ants are also fond o

Experience teaches us that stock en tering into winter quarters in good condition can be kept without difficulty, while an animal beginning th winter in a poor condition, notwith standing an abundance of food, carefu housing and the best attention, wil invariably be in poor order the following spring. Particularly is this the case with common stock. Fat stock consumes a less amount of food than lean stock

SORGHUM FOR FORAGE.-Pearl millet having been recommended a year ago as a forage crop, the American Cultivator planted some as an experiment, and concludes that while it may do in Southern climes, for New England it will not compare with corn. It has tested sorghum in the same way and reaches much the same conclusion. Corn has more leaves, and they are much larger. The stock of the sorghum is very sweet, and no doubt contains a large amount of sugar, and on this account would be desirable as a forage crop; but there is not the least doubt that an acre of Western corn would produce a much lerger amount of sugar than an acre of sorghum; that although the sorghum would contain a much larger percentage of sugar, yet the greater amount of forage produced by the corn would yield more sugar as food for stock, and much more of all the other elements of food. Corn stalks planted at the same time yielded stalks nearly three times as large as those of the sorghum, and it is also much more succulent and easily masticated: hence there is much less waste to corn than to sorghum. The seed is much more dilatory in germinating and the stalk grows much more slowly than that of corn, which last the editor concludes yields the most enormous amount of forage, whether fed green or cured for winter use. Still, he admits that sorghum may be a good forage crop in warm climates.

National Sports.

THE TURE.

Parole's 1.42 was the fastest mile ever made over the Pimlico race course. The epizooty has reached St. Louis. Almost all the horses of the street car lines are afflicted. her sweetheart the other day. "Yes.

Isonomy, one of the best race he in England, has injured one of his hocks, compelling his retirement for

Dan Mace is the name Higbee B ers have given their wonderful Gov-erner Sprague colt, which they offered to trot against any 3-year-old for \$1,000

Mr. Robert Dempster, of Phillips torted Sir Walter.

burg, N. J., has surchased a fine-sized and very promising 3-year-old gray filly, by Almont, out of a thorough-

Mr. D. Colaizzi, of Philadelphia, recently purchased of the Messrs. Talbot Brothers. Paris, Ky., the brown gelding Valparaiso, 2 years old, by Virgil, dam Accidenta, by Canada, son of Lexington. The price paid was \$1.200.

The recent trotting meeting at Lexington, Ky., it is said, was a failure financially. The free-for-all race the last day had but two starters Charley Ford and Orange Girl. Fo

won in jogging time-2.411, 2.381, 2.361. Dustin's horse Tom Hendrick's is quite a favorite in Washington, D. C., If his admirers could have seen him traveling the track at Belmont he would probabaly not have been rated so high. But, for all that, he may be a good horse in his class.

In the 2.20 race at Cynthiana, Ky., Will Cody was the favorite at \$25 to \$5. He not only lost the race, but did not receive any portion of the premium. Von Arnum, a son of Sentinel won the race in the second, third and fourth heats; best time, 2.23. Voltaire second money, Orange Girl third and Indianapolis fourth, Lida Bassett was drawn.

BASE BALL. The Chicago Club was the first to complete its team for next season. George wright has been engaged by the Beacon Park Association, Boston

for next year. Detroit wants the place of Cincinnati in the League. A fund is being raised

to support the project. James O'Rourke, of the Boston Club, has played in every position during At is calculated that Dakota and Min- the past season except pitcher and sec-

Flint, of the Chicago nine, and a number of players of the late Worceswhole amount at 430,000,000 bushels, ter Club, propose spending the winter

in New Orleans. The National of Washington lost the sale of the Angus polled cattle of considerable money last season, yet the the late McCombie, Tillyfour, Scot- directors seem plucky, and are inclined

In the athletic games of Amherst and Dartmouth Colleges recently held Crittenden and Gulick are each credited with throwing a ball 234 feet.

W. Taylor, who lately pitched for the California, of San Francisco, is at present filling the same position for an long been suspected that the bugs would Oregon club under the name of Allen.

The Boston Herald says: "The policy of the League in holding its sesvere censure. The great public who patronize base ball does not take very kindly to any "star-chamber" business by the leading representatives of the national game, and it has a right to demand that it be admitted, through the medium of the press, into its Tribune.

The leading players in the nine posiof Buffalo. 978; fielders, Gillespie, of DIFFERING, YET HARMONIOUS. - cursive hand called the HIERATIC. Troy, .941; Stovey, of Worcester, .941, "You goin' to the State Fair this

SQUIBS OF SPORTS. Jack Fowler, the noted English light weight, is now on his way to Australia to fight Larry Foley, the conqueror of

Abe Hicken. It has been virtually decided that the races for the American prizes in the international rowing regatta shall be

Albert Sibriton, champion of Ger

many, who stands 6 feet and weighs 220 pounds, is matched to wrestle Regnier, the French champion, the contest to take place in England. Davis, the champion short-distance runner of the Pacific coast, is anxious to run any man in America 100 to 200 vards for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side.

This man Davis has been wanting a race for some time. Why don't Rogers, of Trenton, reputed to be the fastest 100-yards runner in America, go and see if Davis has any run in him? The cricket match between the Staten

Island Club and Young America team of Philadelphia, was played on Staten Island, it was for the benefit of Lane, the strongest professional bowler in America.

Lucetta won the Cambridgeshire stakes at the Newmarket Houghton of disclub sot down by his own firemeeting, Fernandez second, Cipolata side one night an' talked 'nuff lies and third. Thirty-one ran, The winner was objected to on the ground of a folks of Detroit for six months. Could ply "Yes," and either bring it to you, cross. Among the starters were Keene's dancin' do any wuss? People who or, on returning, assert with sorrow Spendthrift and Lorillard's Wallen-

was won by Field Glass, Early Morn second and Macaria third. Ten ran. Warhorn and Aristocrat also ran, but did not get a place. The race for the Tuesday Nursery

stakes was won by Queen Mary, Crawford's bay filly, out of Danzilla, second. and Street Arab third. Fifteen ran. including Fix, who was not placed. RUHMKORF, whose name is given to

the improved inductive coil for producing electric sparks of great length. and who was rewarded by the government prize of fifty thousand francs. died Dec. 20, 1877. THE presence of sugar has been de-

tected in the petals of various flowers in considerable quantity, varying from seven to one per cent. "John, I fear you are forgetting me," said a bright-eyed coquette to

Sue, I been for getting you these two A DISSIPATED and unmannerly noeman, presuming upon his "nobility," once asked Sir Walter Scott, who sat opposite him at a dinner, what the difference was between Scott and sot. strength of the armed forces of the em-"Just the breadth of the table," re-

Educational.

The Business Colleges report a large

ly increased attendance this year. A Presbyterian theological seminary has been estal lished in Tokio, Japan. Two young women this year carry off the highest honors of the University of California.

Ninety new pupils have entered the upper department of Boston's famed

The Board of Education of the State of Maryland is doing a valuable work in gradually introducing a system of graded instruction for the country district schools of that state.

Dr. Daniel Tyler Coit, who died re- it was calculated, after a careful exam cently in Norwich, Conn., left \$100,000 to Yale, and other amounts for various charitable and educational purposes. In the public schools of America e clusive of those in the cities and larg

The popularity of the Business Colestablishment of commercial depart- cers and 51,359 men, with 105,946 m ments by many of the larger acade mies and seminaries.

made compulsory for two hours and-ahalf each week in the first grade of the San Francisco grammar schools. The Detroit school board are making fools of themselves over a resolution to hire none but male principals of schools.

net hire them, and pay them as well, too?-Ann Arbor Courier. Prof. Henry W. Paul, a Dartmouth graduate, will teach astronomy at Tokia, Japan, receiving therefore \$4,000 a year and house rent free. The average pay to a country school-teacher in

Clips From the National Press.

Japan is about \$24 per year.

The hay cutter is the invention of no one man. Almost every farmer has had a hand in it.-Boston Post

A LITTLE OFF COLOR.-It is said that you can make a brilliant scarlet dye of the pestilent potato bugs. This is a new discovery, although it has make a good potato die.

The opposition boat went up the night before and had taken up the sions in secret is one that is open to se- water with a blotting paper, so that every little while I had to roll up my pants about nine feet and go out into the channel and luff up on the starboard watch of the barge with a jenny pole and bring her to so that she could find moisture. - Bill Nye, in Denver

Dear Father: I like college first-rate, Bennet, of Worcester, 851; pitcher, of pants. I slid for third base on my Ward, of Providence, .915; first base- best ones and they look like a cam-

> queried one bootblack of aneach other over. Then the first one till the 2d century A. D. asked: "Do you sneak in with the other: "all we differ on is the minor Arabic.

it in partnership. said the old man as the meeting of writing, opened, "was to de effeck dat a sartin an' walk off to a public hall to jine in for nearly two hundred years. Some a dance wid Tom, Dick an' Harry, but of the finest penmen and best authors de odder night when Sir Isaac Wal- on the subject have since been Englishpole gin a little party we war dar, an' we shook de foot in de liveliest sort of style. What harm kin come from slidin across a pine floor to de music of fiddles am past my grip. De music can't be wicked, an' it am wuss for a man to glide dan walk den I am ready to believe anything. An ex-member scandal in one hour to last de cull'd doan' dance or play or attend games am de werry pussons who have time to gossip an' start scandals, an' we all tried this joke on once, and perempknow it. I want dis clergyman to go torily ordered of a waiter a sphinx a you later." on doin' good an' buildin' up de church. la Marengo. "I am sorry to say we but when he axes me to help choke down de social feelin' an' de jolly garcon. "What! No more sphinx?" speerit which de Lawd gin most men must refuse. Heaben must be a ment. The waiter lowered his voice, verry gloomy place if it am peopled and murmured in a confidential whiswid only dose pussons who am 'fraid per; "We have some more, monsieur; to open deir moufs when dev laff for fear de evil one will jump down deir serve hem to you, as they are not quite froats. I say to every man in his hall fresh!"

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sins. Let us now proceed wid de pur- De Smith's store, on Galveston ave-

An interesting history of the development of the Russian army during the last quarter of a century has been lately published in St. Petersburg. On the 1st of January, 1858, the Busslan army comprised 27,716 officers and 968. 382 men (including reserve, local and auxilliary troops), besides 78,144 Cossacks. During the Crimean war the pire was, of course, largely increased, pire was, of course, largely increased, spoken a kind word concerning this and according to official returns inclupaper except when he wished us to aid

ed on the 1st of January, 1856, no fewe him in securing a new field of labor, or Little Frank and the Stormthan 41,817 officers and 2,275,454 men to make some announcement concern-How many of these were, however ing him.-Religious Herald. That man was living in Alabama not long ago. actually present with the colors or wer When did he move to Virginia?-Alaavailable for service in the field canno bama Baptist. There must be some be even approximately ascertained The active army numbered, it is stated mistake about this man for he was certainly a resident of South Carolina well as I can remember it. 24,654 officers and 1,179,184 men. th quite recently .- Baptist Courier. That reserve troops, 7,876 officers and 572,15 man must be ubiquitous. We know men; the irregular forces, 3,640 officer him here in Kentucky. "He has been and 168,691 men; the opoltschenie o militia, 5,647 officers and 364,421 men promises to be with us to the end."and the Cossack troops 3,441 officers and 156,726 men; but very large deduction with you, brethren.-Biblical Recorwould probably have to be made to ar We hope you will let up on that rive at the actual strength of each o poor brother. We know him. He these several bodies. In 1863, for in will not do it any more. - Central Bapstance, when, according to the returns tist. We did not know before that the of the Minister of War, the Russian individual in question had gone South. army numbered 858,997 regular troops He was in this region quite recently .-Baptist Weekly. AN INTERESTING CANVASS.-There

mal climbing over the roof of a house.

a second assault old Uncle Mose, who

with an exasperating grin: "I say,

Kernel, what's de use of cotchin' dat

monkey? He can't vote, no-how."

thinking of the heavy colored vote of

Galveston, he retorted hastily: "You

the hated rival candidate, caressing

the monkey on his arm. The amus-

the grateful Italian voter. The disap

promising letters-during the excite-

the unfortunate candidate, while the

grateful organ-grinder is consolidating

The oldest inhabitant says he cannot

neighbor; why, my pen will hardly

thouthand pigth, but two thowth and

pigth!,' "I hear you," said Mr Bent;

two thousand pigs! Why, you must

A clock was on view at the Paris ex-

hibition, which fired off a pistol hourly.

The exhibitor, on being questioned as

that it was to "kill time."

when he gets here."

o the object, explained plegmatically

"What brought you to prison, my

perance anything to do with it?

Yes, sah, dey was bofe of 'em drunk.

drops fall," she was softly humming,

when the old man remarked, "An'

you bet your boots. Maria, that he'll

"Yes, but I mean, had intem-

hold a dozen!" "You don't underth-

present one.

towns about fifty per cent. of the en- comprised 908 generals, 31,414 offices tire school-time is devoted to arithme and 886,425 men, while on the same date the reserves numbered 742,14 lege course of training has led to the men and the Cossack troops 1,862 of

The study of book-keeping has been at the present moment is again very doubtful. It was, in fact, lately shown revenue annually devoted to military ed. "He is all right. We can vote the outsided in the countries of the purposes in Russia would not, even if him, anyhow," was the reply. In a a gray coak with a huge cape ar economomical manner suffice to main If women do the work as well, why tain such large forces.

Writing.

FROM GASKELL'S LAWS AND FORMS OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY.

Writing is the art of expressing ideas by visible signs or characters inscribed on some material. It is either ideographic or phonetic. Ideographic writing may be either pictorial, representing objects by imitating their forms, or symbolic, by indicating their natures or proportions. Phonetic writing may be syllabic or alphabetic; in the latter, a single letter.

The various ancient systems of writing had probably at least three differen sources-the Egyptian, the Assyrian, and the Chinese systems, all of which were originally hieroglyphic.

The Egyptians practiced four dis tinct styles of writing: hieroglyphic. hieratic, demotic or enchorial, and Cop-The invention of the old and full

HIEROGLYPHIC writing is placed much earlier than 3,000 years B. C. It was originally in common use, and after shorter methods of writing had been but it will be a couple of weeks before devised, it continued in use exceptiontions who played the whole or greater I can feather an oar just right. Tell ally down to Christian times for impart of last season were: Catcher, mother to send me a double-soled pair portant state documents, inscriptions and religious compositions. The wants of a reading and writing

man, Sullivan, of Worcester, .987; sec- paign banner after a gale. It's lucky nation (probably long before 2,000 years ond baseman, Burdock, of Boston, .929; I practiced on your meerschaum before B. C.) led early to the employment of third baseman, McGeary, of Providence I came. It's awful strong tobacco linear hieroglyphics in long documents and Cleveland, .885; short stop, Mack, they sell here. - New Haven Register. which subsequently developed into a The DEMOTIC indicates a rise of the

another, as they met at the Post Office took place about the beginning of the yesterday. "Course. You goin'?" 7th century B. C. Hieroglyphic and "Course." There was a silence of half hieratic papyri and inscriptions were a minute, during which they looked in it transcribed in the vulgar idiom COPTIC, a mixture of Egyptian and

family or climb the fence?" "I sneak. Greek signs, is the exclusive character How do you do?" "I climb." There of the Christian Egyptian literature was another interval of silence, and and marks the last development of then the little one observed: "But final decay of the Egyptian language, there needn't be no hard feelins be- which became almost extinct during tween us." "Oh, no, no," replied the the last century, and made way for

particklers. We is just as solid as Of the three original systems the wheat on the main question. You Egyptian, as given above, is by far the won't give me away to the purkee?" most important for from its hieratic "Naw! And you?" "I never squeals!" symbols was probably derived the They shook on it and borrowed a Phoenician alphabet, the parent of almatch to light a cigar-stub and smoke most all the graphic systems of the world. The Phœnicians adopted only BROTHER GARDNER ON DANCING, the phonetic symbols, and thus origi-"What I was gwine to remark." nated the first purely alphabetic system

In Britain there are no traces of cull'd clergyman, who has charge of a writing in any shape before the Roman flock in de western part of dis State, Conquest, when Latin letters were inhas written me a letter axin' dat dis troduced. Since then many changes club sot its face agin' dancin'. It am have taken place. It was here, in the his opinyun dat a pusson who stands time of Alfred, that the running hand at de head of de line when de Virginny first appeared. This was followed by reel am called off am on clusterms wid the mixed Saxon and the elegant Saxold Satan. Now, den, I doan' say dat on. The latter style was brought into I would take de ole woman on my arm notice in the tenth century, and lasted

CHURCH AND STATE.

PARIS WAITERS .- It is a remarkable

characteristic of the waiters in Paris

restaurants that, no matter what you

may ask for, even if it be a fried piece

of the moon, they will invariably re-

that unfortunately there is no more

left. Mery, the well-known author,

have no more, monsieur," replied the

exclaimed Mery, feigning astonish-

but the truth is I should not care to

A FRANK STATEMENT.-Recorder-

ces, trying to enter the open door of

nue," Prisoner-"I noticed in pass-

ing by that the door was open, and I

was just shutting it up-that's all."

What did you run for as soon as you

saw a policeman ?" "Well, that gets

me! Why, I am a friend of De Smith.

and as soon as I saw his store door open

and a suspicious-looking policeman sneaking around, I ran as hard as I

could to let De Smith know his store

was in danger of being robbed. What

THEY ALL KNOW HIM.-We know

preacher who has never, we think,

do you suppose I ran for ?"

You were seen last night about 12

those things living which are desired to be when dving. H. L. Cortis, amatuer champion bicyclist of England, recently rode 25 International Humor.

miles in 1 hour, 16 minutes and 41 3 5 seconds, beating the record by over two minutes. He endeavored to cover 20 miles in 1 hour, but left short 340 vards of the distance "How far is it to Butler, if I keep straight on?" "Well, about twentyfive thousand miles, but if you turn

platinum charged with electricity.

The sublimity of wisdom is to do

the other way, it's about half a mile." Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren. Leap year-She: "Are you engaged or the German?" He (with eagerness): "No. I'm not." She (with pity): "Oh,

that's too, bad! Good evening. See Salt helps to make bile, the natural purgative of the body. So corned beef, salt mackerel, salt pork and codfish should be eaten at least once or twice a

Society is divided into two great lasses-those who have more dinners than appetites, and those who have more appetites than dinners. It takes three scruples for a dram, and

yet there are men who will take three irams without a scruple. I asked of a good woman if she had opportunities of hearing a good sermon. No." she replieds "our only religious

privileges consist of occasional funerals." An Illinois girl with a breach promise suit testified that it was the usual thing for girls to show their love letters to fifteen or twenty other girls, in order to make them jealous.

A negro, after gazing at some Chinese shook his head, and solemnly said; "If de white folks be so dark as dat out dar, I wonder what's de color ob d black folks ?"

A good education is a better safeguard for liberty than a standing army or severe laws.

King.

When I was a little girl, and that was a great while ago, my godmother told me this story; and, as I liked it better than any other, I will tell it to you, as

"Oh, dear! I do wish it would stop raining, and I could go out to sail my boats. It's such a pretty puddle, mamwith us, he is still with us, and he ma!" fretted little Frank, as he knelt on the wide, old-fashioned window-seat, Western Recorder. Keep that man looking longingly at a great pool of wa-

ter in the vard. "If you cannot amuse yourself with your playthings, Frank, get your slate

Frank got his slate; and looked sulkily out of the window, while his mother

and I will give you a sum," said his

set his sum. He worked at it some time, but lookwas a great deal of excitement on Gal- ed a great deal more at the vane on the reston avenue. Men were seen run- church opposite. It was a curious vane, made to imitate a little summer-house, ning in different directions and looking at the house. Some people said it with a plazza all around it. In fair was a fire, while others remarked that it weather, a girl dressed in bright colors wasonly a fight. The truth was that the danced on the piazza, playing a tammonkey of the well-known Italian or- bourine; and, in stormy weather, an gan-grinder had made its escape. A old man carrying an umbrella walked prominent local candidate saw the an- round and round.

"Go into the house you tiresome old How long has the organ-grinder man, with your horrid, disagreeable been in Galveston?" he asked breath- weather," mumbled Frank, as he struck lessly of a young man who is going to with his fist against the window-pane. by a German military writer that the be his deputy if the candidate is elect- But, to his astonishment, there stood on

the army was administered in the most noment the candidate's coat was off. cal peaked hat that almost concealed in another he was struggling to climb his face.

a ten-foot board fence. Just as he was Before Frank could wink, this wee getting his leg over his sweaty grip man had opened the window, clapped slipped, and down he came on a pile Frank under a great cape that he used of garbage. Before he could rally for like wings, growling through his teeth, "I'll teach you to scold at the weathwas standing on the sidewalk, said, er!"

The Colonel was so heated that, not the open fields!

old moke, I don't see why a monkey a great tree, and took from his pocket a controlled is his heart. With your with a tail can't vote as well as one tiny glass, and placing it against the grasp gentle and firm on that helm, without a tail." He was about to tree bade Frank look through it and tell storm the fence again, when out came him what he saw.

At first, he was so frightened that he eould not see anything; but he soon tenderest heart hidden away someing little creature was handed over to cried out: "Oh, how beautiful! I see hundreds of golden streets. They look pointed candidate found out then that like threads and all lead to one spot, omebody had gone off with his coat- that seems to be the heart of the tree; n which there were some very com- and there is a lovely maiden, more beautiful and delicate than any one I ever his good, by little indirect kindnesses nent. Old Uncle Mose who has im- dreamed of. She has a small bucket, nense influence among the colored from which she pours something into voters, is coming Peter the Hermit on the streets."

tree," explained the Storm King; "and service of trust for you; love himthe Italian vote for the opposition. she is pouring from her bucket the sap love him practically. through the veins of the tree or streets remember when there was as much in- as you call them. In the winter, she terest exhibited in a canvass as in the sleeps, and the sap flows down into the roots; but when the long spring rains come, and the frost disappears from the est in the ranks of art in the highest A MAN who lisped, having bought ground, the sap begins to run again. If time of her seeming greatness, closely some pigs, asked a neighbor for the use it did not rain, the sap in the roots connected in experience, widely sepaof a pen for a few days. Said he: "I would dry up, this beautiful spirit would rated in individual character, each have jutht been purchathing thome die, and the tree wither away,"

thwine-two thowth and pigth. I Then away they flew again to a broad want to put them in your pen till I can field all covered with snow, and here never died out from the Italian racefix a plaith for them." "Two thou- they paused. The Storm-King told all equally affected by the manners and Frank to put his ear to the ground and policy of the age: all "mighty men." listen. It was a wheat-field, and this is These three were Leonardo da Vinei, what he heard the little seeds in the Michael Angelo, and Raphael. To be tand me. Mr. Bent. I don't thay two ground say: "How comfortable and warm this

> coverlid of snow has kept us all this winter!" said one seed. "Yes," answered another: "It has kept out the bitter frost; and now this lovely rain will melt the snow and let the dear sun shine on us, so we can burst from our husks out into the warm air." "Surely, the Storm-King is very good to us,' replied several voices together.

Oh! I did not know the little seeds colored friend?" "Two constables. could talk," said Frank to the Storm-King, who was no longer ill humored, but smiled pleasently at Frank's surprise, as he tucked him again under his SomeBody's coming when the dew

"You like to go after berries in sun mer-time, don't you, Frank ?" he asked. "Oh, yes! We have such splendid

think a thunder storm had broke loose "Well, if it did not rain, the vines would dry up, and all the beautiful Traits of character which you seek to conceal you had better seek to reflowers too. The spring could not feed the rivers for the great ships to sail on ; and man would die too for want of food. PLANTE has devised a means of engraving upon glass with a point of because nothing would grow without

> rain. "Resides all this, the rains carry away much uncleanness, and purify the face of the earth, thus preventing a

great deal of sickness." "I won't ever fret about the rain again," said Frank, wondering at all he

had been told. The Storm-King set him down, and laughingly threw a snow-ball at him. Frank stooped down to make one to throw lack. When rising himself again, the Storm-King had vanished, and was nowhere to be seen; while Frank saw he was himself in front of his own home.

That evening it cle setting sun made all fl on fire. Frank walk mother's garden to se crocuses were up, and there saw, in c midst which the sun turned to rainbow hues, the little Storm-King. He had

robed in silver and gold. On misty summer evenings, you may ometimes see a halo round the moon. a great, wide circle of bright light. This is the wall of the Storm-King's

thrown aside his grey mantle, and was

palace,-for he is "the man in the moon,"-and in the depth of that bright orb he has his home. Gems.

All is well when the soul is in unio with God.

A faith that does not produce wor is vain, and will not save us. There is nothing of any value but the love of God, and the accomplishment of his will.

God communicates himself to us I proportion as we are prepared to re God is a Father who bears with th innocent faults of his children, and to cause his death,

failure as in praying for san You have only one life of probation no mortal can compete. If you are wise, you will redeem the time with every possible effort.

The greatest wrong you can do to God, is to doubt his love. Love is always the same, though it causes us to change our position.

There are no accidents; all history is but the fulfilling of propecy, and all events are the results of what has preceded.-Golden Censer.

Life is a battle. From its earliest dawn to its latest breath we are struggling with something.

There are some people who resemble storks. They are said to have one foot in the grave, but, but like the sedate bird above mentioned, they are able to stand on the other leg so long that their beirs become impatient.

THE LORD'S PRAYER. rased by Adoniram Judson while in prison at Ava.]
Our Father, God! who art in heaven All hallowed be thy name; Thy kingdom come; thy will be done,

Give us, this day, our daily bread, And as we those forgive Who sin against us, so may we Forgiving grace receive. Into temptation lead us not; From evil set us free; And thine the kingdom; thine the power And glory ever be!

In earth and heaven the same.

Boys.

Get hold of the boy's heart. Yonder motive with its thundering train

irlwind down the track

and a regiment of armed men might seek to arrest it in vain. It would crush them and pass unheeded on. But there is a little lever in its mechanism that, at the pressure of a man's hand, will slacken its speed, and in a moment or two bring it panting and Poor Frank! How frightened be still like a whipped spaniel, at your was, rushing through the air over the feet. By the same little lever the tops of trees and steeples, far out into steamship is guided hither and you upon the sea, in spite of adverse wind The Storm-King-for really it was he and current. That sensitive and re--slowly descended to the ground near sponsive spot by which a boy's life is you may pilot him whither you will. Never doubt that he has a heart. Bad and wilful boys very often have the where beneath incrustations of sin, or behind barricades of pride. And it is your business to get at that heart, keep hold of it by sympathy, confiding 88 in him, manifestly working only for his good, by little indirect kindnesses to his mother or sister, or even to his pet dog. See him at his home, or invite him to yours. Provide him some little pleasure, set him to some little service of trust for you; love him—love him practically.

At BUFFALO Flour was steady but quiet, ALCHICANATH Flour was steady and changed at \$7.065.00; fancy \$5.265.90.

At DETROIT Flour was steady and changed at \$7.065.00; fancy \$5.265.90.

At DETROIT Flour was quiet; extra \$1.25.

At LOUISVILLE Flour was quiet; extra \$1.25.

At MILWAUKEE Flour was nomine unchanged. "The little maid is the spirit of the little pleasure, set him to some little

Three Great Artists. Three great men in Italy stood highshowing in various degrees the extraordinary gifts which, in some form, have a great artist was at that time a passport both to employment and popularity. The world had then begun to seek them for themselves as well as for their art. Society had reached that intellectual point when genius is not only patronized but lionized. No one of these three great men was bound by convent rules or fettered by partnerships; each stood individual and alone, though drawing numbers round himself. The outline of their characters, therefore, is lost in no common ground; and no thread of history is more trustworthy to fellow than the lives and fates of such men. Two of them Leonardo and Michael Angelo, were before and beyond their age-the one intellectually, the other morally; while Raphael in both respects stood as a par with it. Leonardo and Raphael were men of the world. supple, courtier-like, swimming with the stream : Michael Angelo was stern and upright, and always in conflict with it. Leonardo was the greatest genius; Michael Angelo the noble spirit; Raphael the happier man. Of one so sympathetic and successful as Ra- ed phael it is difficult to give a telling outline. Misfortune did not try him; suce Af London floating cargoes of Wheat wer cess did not spoil him, length of life did the not weary him; accordingly the course of the man and the painter presents the smoothness on which the moralist can lay little hold. Leonardo's gifts were so incredibly numerous and varied as to hinder the development of his career in any one of them; he was also fastidious, procrastinating, and apparently unconscientious: and never was so lofty a fame in art maintained by works so few, so ruined and so uncertain as those left behind him. Michael Angelo was the impersonation of laboriousness and conscientiousness, but his time and his genius were wasted by the authority of ignorance and caprice, and it was only by the perseverance of an honest pur pose, the energy of a great mind, and the opportunity of a long life that he p accomplished the stupendous monuments that immortalize him. As to Raphael, the number of his creations as compared with the shortness of his career are such as to lead us to infer that equal facility and perfection of producion were never compatible before or since. Leonardo worked slowly; Michael Angelo furiously; of Rai hael's mode of labor we can only be sure that it was a delight to him. In character of art Leonardo and Michael Angelo were both strictly new; Raphael not new or so perfect. Finally, their portraits are the types of the men, Leonardo, handsome and well-bred, with an Italian's dignity, but a courtier's mask; Ra chael, young, beautiful and unruffled:

Michael Angelo's the mournfulest

THE soid poison of the cobra is so active that one-fifth of a grain injected

into a man's veins would be sufficient

A St. Louis rich man drew upa will

which was so pathetically worded that

countenance we can look upon.

in itself, but in God.

BALTIMORE Flour was active at 7 3 00@3 50; Patapage for

gher 3 00@3 50; Patapseo family 6 At BUFFALO Flour was steady but At NEW ORLEANS Corn-ment was steady bu quiet at \$2 25. Bran was firmer at 1.05.

GRAIN.

At PHILADELPHIA Wheat had a speculation demand. No. 2 red at \$1.13%, Dec. 1 16%. At New York Wheat opened 1@2c. lower. No. 2 red, both spot and options, being duli. No. 2 red for Nov. \$1.13%; spot red was in sympathy, shippers buying to some extent; spot spring was in moderate request for export at lower prices. Millers are holding off. No. 2 red at \$1.16@117%, for Dec. at \$1.76% 18%. Corn opened cetter. During session the market was drimer, also owing to light receipts and fair export demand. The second call was

giected. Rye Inactive.

At Uswero Wheat-steady; white State \$1 12; red do \$1 12. Corn quiet; high mixed 53c. No 2 mixed 53c. Karley quiet and dull; No. 1 Canada held at 8c. Rye mone in market. Canada nominally held at \$2.00 kg. 1 08. Corn quiet; No 2 white at \$2.00 kg. 1 08. Corn quiet; No 2 white at \$2.00 kg. Corn quiet; No 2 white at \$2.00 kg. Quiet; No 2 western winter red, at 108col 108; do amber at \$1 700 l 13; No 2 western winter red, spot, at \$1 05c 108.

At Chicago spring at \$1 09 91%c. for Oct, for cash; \$5% for Nov.

At Detroit Wheat was easier; extra white Michigan nominal; No 1 white Michigan at 1 08 for cash.

26% Laguayra 18%6 at 7% 67% c p lb for fair was quiet at 73,6673,0 % to for hir to good reining. Refined Sugars were easier at 10% for crushed; 12% for cut loaf; 10% for powdered; 10% for granulated; 10¢ for confectioners' A and 9% for standard A. Molasses was dull; wi quote at 35cm gallon for 50° test.

At Baltimore Coffee year quiet, and without change. Sugar was quiet; A soft at 10%c. A; Ollosinvari Sugar was active, hards 10%61; New Orleans 869c.

it moved all his relatives to tears. It left all his property to an orphan asy-

bread be more missed. Animals, in fact, will travel distances and brave great dangers to obtain it. On the coast of Sierre Leone, brothers will

Salt.

Nothing that we cut is more valuable

than salt, nor could anything except

sell their sisters, husbands their wives

and parents their children, for salt.

In the district of Acera, on the Gold

coast of Africa, a handful of salt is the

most valuable thing upon earth after

gold and will nurchase a slave or two

Salt with the Bambaras is such a luxury that to say of a man, "He flavors his food with salt." is to imply that he is rich. No stronger mark of affection can be shown in Muscovy than the sending of salt from the tables of the rich to their poorer friends. Spilling salt was held to be an unlucky omen by the Romans, and the superstition has descended to ourselves. Leonardo di Vinci availed himself of this tradition in his famous picture of the "Lord's Supper," to indicate Judas Iscariot by the salt-cellar knocked over accidentally by his arm. When we say of a shiftless fellow that "he does not earn his salt," we unceremoniously allude to an ancient custom among the Romans. Among them a man was said to be in possession of a "salary" who had his "salarium," his allowance of salt money, or of salt, wherewith to savor the food by which he lived. This salary comes from saltand in this view of the word how many there are who do not "earn their

What is the smallest room in the world? The mushroom.

THE MARKETS. BREADSTUFFS

AT PHILADELPHIA Flour was dull.

AT PHILADELPHIA Flour was dufi. Unchanged market. Minnesota extra selling in lots; medium at \$5 25 @ 6 00; choice at \$7 756 \$8 00; Penna. extra family at \$5 25; Ohio choice \$6 00@6 12; Illinois do do at \$6 50; winter wheat patents at \$7 00@8 25; Rye Flour, scarce at \$5 50. In Corn meal there is nothing doing,
Feed is firm; sales of Bran at \$22 \tilde{p} ton
At N. York, flour market opened dufi in buyers favor. Moderate export and jobbling trade inquiry.
Sour extras at \$4 90@5 50; No 2 at \$3 55, superfine at \$3 50@4 05; State extra brands at \$4 00@4 70; State fancy brands at \$4 70@6 25; winter wheat extras at \$4 70@6 25; winter wheat seconds at \$4 70@ 50; to \$0.5 00; good to choice spring wheat extras at \$4 50.08 25; winter wheat seconds at \$4 70.05 50; good to choice spring wheat extras at \$4 85@5 95; extra amber Indiana, Ohio and Michigan at \$5 10% 50.5 50.05 10% Indiana such seconds at \$4 50.06 55; extra amber Indiana, Ohio and Michigan at \$5 10% 500.5 00; Ohio Indiana such seconds at \$4 50.06 55; Ohio Indiana such secon

At OSWEGO Flour was steady and unchanged At ST. LOUIS Flour was dull and un-changed; choice at 4510; family at 34 90 @5 00; triple extra at \$5 50.

At MILWAUKEE Wheat opened and clos

At MILWAPREE Wheat opened and closed steady, No. Milwankee hard at \$1.07; do son! 10a.

At WILMINGTON Corn was unchanged prime white at 60color; mixed at 576-56.

At TOLEDO Wheat was goaler, closing No.2 red Wibbash, spot, 10a.

At CINCINNATI Wheat easier; choice red and white at 90c, No.2 red winter 102 bid.

At Liverpoot, red winter Wheat was quoted at 45 y; red western spring Wheat at 46s; California club Wheat at 46s. Corn at 46s; California club Wheat at 46s. Corn

No 2 red winter Wheat for shipment th

anilia, 136,17c; Curnous, 136,13c; nuscovado at 79,16c; 103(16, Mar-%c and 400 do, Cuba muscova o fair refining, at 7% 13-16c, 1 nd good demand. The folio undations; cut losf at 10%; cube (10%). t 10% powdered at 10%; cubes 9%; of Molasses—Cube

THE WOOL MARKET, and firm. Demand se